

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1975

WEATHER			
Occasional thunderstorms tonight, partial clearing Saturday			
Readings from Therm. sent to Fri. noon:			
12 m.	60	3 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	61	6 a.m.	52
8 p.m.	60	9 a.m.	52
12 m.	54	12 p.m.	52
High, 61, at 6 p.m.; Low, 52, at 3 a.m.			

15c

Murder Suspect Began Sex Crimes At Age 10

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau
And
DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

CASSOPOLIS — The rural Niles man accused of murdering a Dowagiac nurse last Saturday is a court-declared criminal sexual psychopath who has a long record of sex offenses beginning when he was 10 years old.

An investigation by this newspaper revealed that ex-convict Francis Eugene Cook, 38, M-51 North Niles, accused in the bludgeoning Saturday of 32-year-old Mrs. Lola West, was declared a criminal

sexual psychopath and committed to a state mental hospital at the request of his mother in November of 1967.

Cook — who had already pleaded guilty to a 1959 rape charge, and had served time in Jackson state prison on that charge until a 1966 parole — was treated at the Ionia state hospital from May of 1968 until July of 1972. He was then returned to Jackson prison to serve remaining time on the 1959 charge and was eventually discharged in March of this year, according to official records.

Transcripts of court proceedings and the petition filed by Cook's mother, both on file at

the Cass county courthouse in Cassopolis, also provide other details about Cook's past.

Beginning at the age of 10, he was committed to a state children's hospital on two different occasions, was alleged to have had encounters with young girls twice and was alleged to have committed, but was never tried for, two additional rapes, the petition states.

In testimony given at a hearing before Cook was committed to the state hospital in 1967, Dr. Charles B. Overby, a psychiatrist who had examined Cook, said, "He has a very severe personality disorder of many years duration manifested by poorly controlled sexual im-

pulses." A second psychiatrist to examine Cook, Dr. Clarence M. Schrier, then superintendent of the Kalamazoo state hospital, testified at the hearing, "This is a disorder we are reluctant to try and treat because these people do not respond to any form of treatment known."

Joe McCall, information director for the state department of mental health, said yesterday that Cook was returned to Jackson prison in July of 1972 upon the signed order of Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, then director of the department.

McCall said Cook's return to prison was "... based on the judgment he (Cook) had attained maximum benefits from the hospital and the rehabilitation programs at the prison were more appropriate than those available at the hospital."

The following list of events surrounding Cook's life was compiled from the 1967 commitment petition filed by his mother, court documents, prison records and police reports:

— In 1949, at the age of 10, Cook was committed to the state children's home in Coldwater after he was petitioned into Cass

probate court for allegedly attempting to entice two Dowagiac school girls, ages 5 and 7, to have relations; the petition filed by his mother stated.

— Cook remained at the Coldwater facility until 1956, when he was placed on probation and

returned home to the custody of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Kiczinski of Dowagiac, the petition said.

— In the spring of 1959, Cook was alleged in the petition to have accompanied a 15-year-old girl to Anderson, Ind., and to

have had sexual relations with her. He was ordered returned to Coldwater for probation violation, the petition said.

— On June 3, 1959, Cook was again placed on probation from

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

South Haven Man Wins \$200,000!

DETROIT — George Compton, a 46-year-old South Haven bachelor, was the \$200,000 winner Thursday night in the weekly Michigan State Lottery drawing.

Compton, a field engineer for Montgomery Wards lives with his parents. He said he got the winning ticket free from a service station with a fill up. He said he will split the prize with a friend.

Compton's mother, Mrs.

George Compton Sr., reached at her rural South Haven home this morning, said family members gathered around the television set last night and watched as he won the \$200,000 prize.

Mrs. Compton said that he spoke briefly in a telephone conversation with family members after the drawing but did not seem to express surprise at winning the top prize. "He's not the kind to show too much

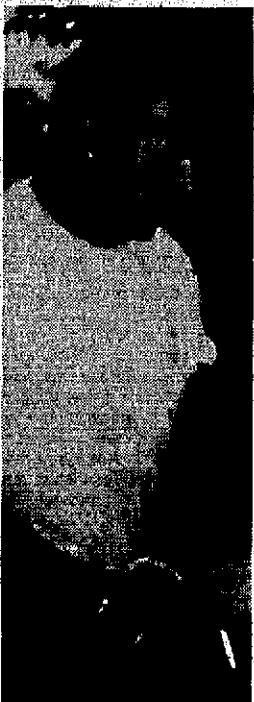
surprise," she said. Mrs. Compton said he plans to return home this weekend for a celebration with friends and relatives.

Winning \$25,000 was Joseph W. Nowak, 59, of Detroit, an unemployed bar tender.

Winning \$10,000 were Amelia T. Bannister, 53, a Roscommon housewife; Armado Hernandez, 52, of Dearborn Heights, a Chrysler corporation employee, and Peter E. Holley, 42, of Kinde, a carpenter.

Pot Smokers Had No Fear

JACKSON (AP) — A pot-smoking card game inside the world's largest walled prison? You bet! And the characters who pulled this one off didn't care much if they got caught. State Police said four Southern Michigan Prison inmates were reported sitting in the prison's dining hall Monday, smoking marijuana and playing cards. When SMP corrections officials investigated, they found the pot on the table. Police said the four did not try to hide it. All were immediately segregated, and warrants charging them with possession of marijuana were sought. The four are serving terms ranging from six and one-half to 15 years on charges of armed robbery, to double life sentences.



FRANCIS E. COOK
Murder Suspect

FORD SEEKING \$4 TRILLION 'BOOST'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Ford today declared the American economy is "on the straightaway and beginning to climb," but to maintain the momentum he said U.S. industry must invest \$4 trillion to create 11 million new jobs by 1980.

To help industry raise this enormous sum, the President urged Congress to adopt his policies which would provide tax incentives and drastically reduce federal business regulations.

"They will give United States business and industry some of the incentive our economic expansion requires. They will give job-seekers a paycheck instead of a raincheck," Ford said in remarks

prepared for a meeting of California business leaders.

The speech began another busy presidential day as Ford winds up a two-day official and political journey to the West Coast.

Ford also arranged today to discuss offshore oil drilling and energy problems with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and to address a joint session of the California legislature.

He returns to Washington tonight.

On Thursday, Ford, with a seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy, made six speaking appearances in Seattle and Portland, Ore., three of them Republican fund-raising affairs. His efforts

added about \$325,000 to the party's treasury during the day.

In his speech to the California businessmen, Ford said, "One of the prime goals of my administration is to get America out of neutral and moving ahead in a pattern of sustained growth."

"If we are to meet the employment requirements of our expanding population, by the year 1980 we must create over 11 million new jobs. Estimates have placed America's total investment requirement in the coming years at the astonishing figure of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Fitzsimmons, Son Part Of Hoffa Probe

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI is investigating reports that Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons met with two reputed Mafia figures at a Detroit restaurant less than a week before Jimmy Hoffa disappeared, sources close to the Hoffa probe said today.

Fitzsimmons, through his attorney Robert Baptiste of Washington, D.C., denied Thursday that such a meeting took place.

Several weeks ago, the FBI interviewed Mike Larco, a co-owner of Larco's Inn on Detroit's Northwest Side, about reports of a meeting between Fitzsimmons and reputed Mafia figures Raffaele "Jimmy Q" Quasarno and Peter Vitale, the sources said.

The meeting reportedly occurred four or five days before Hoffa, Fitzsimmons' arch rival and predecessor as Teamster chief, dropped from sight July 30. Larco said the restaurant owners told the FBI there had been no such meeting.

"It's just not true," said Larco, who explained he would have recognized the three men.

A Michigan law enforcement official said Fitzsimmons has known Quasarno and Vitale for a number of years and that informants have seen the three in Larco's together at least once in the past.

But the official said there was no confirmation that a meeting between the two reputed mobsters and Fitzsimmons occurred on July 25 or 26.

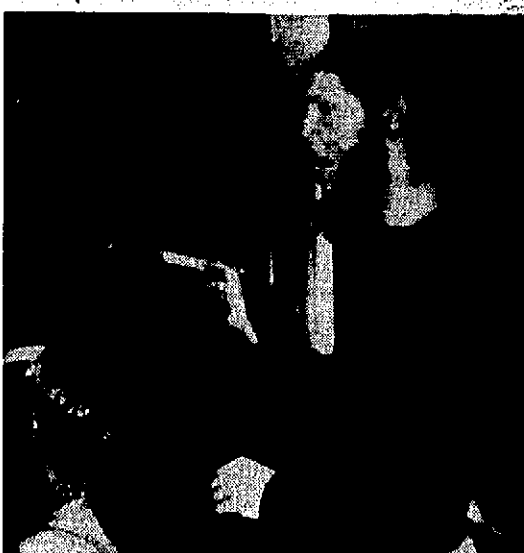
John King, a valet in the parking lot at Larco's, said Quasarno and Vitale frequent the restaurant but have not been there for "at least three months." King said he has not seen Fitzsimmons at Larco's for several years.

Quasarno and Vitale were both identified in Senate testimony as Detroit Mafia figures.

Fitzsimmons' son, Richard, who is a vice president of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit, was scheduled to appear today before the federal grand jury



COLD FISH WELCOME: Washington Gov. Dan Evans presents salmon to President Ford Thursday in Seattle, shortly after President's arrival for White House conference and series of fund raising GOP activities in Northwest. Evans jokingly said the salmon was one of the state's "famous trouts." (AP Wirephoto)



NO LUCK FOR WALTON: NBA basketball star Bill Walton presents what he said was a ticket at Portland's Coliseum Thursday in effort to protest Indian treatment to President Gerald Ford, who was speaking at a Youth Bicentennial Rally. Walton was denied entrance. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mind-Boggling Coincidence

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Sheila Duxtader gave birth to a baby girl at Eaton Rapids Community Hospital. Less than an hour later, Sheila Duxtader gave birth to another girl at the same hospital.

But the two babies weren't twins.

The explanation for this seeming paradox is simple: There were two Sheila Duxtaders.

The coincidence boggled the minds of nurses and doctors at the small hospital.

The two women even had the same doctor.

As far as the mothers know, they are not related. Sheila Duxtader, 25, of Onondaga and Sheila Duxtader, 18, of Eaton Rapids met for the first time in the hospital's labor room and gave birth to girls about 45 minutes apart on Tuesday.

Mothers and daughters were doing fine Thursday and should be discharged over the weekend, said Kathleen Risko, an obstetrics ward supervisor.

Mrs. Duxtader of Onondaga named her baby Teresa Lynn and Mrs. Duxtader of Eaton Rapids named her girl Tonya Marie.

"It was quite exciting," said Mrs. Risko. She said the staff took special precaution to "put

middle initials on everything." Teresa Lynn's mom is Sheila J. while Tonya Marie's mom is Sheila I.

Winning Numbers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in today's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Super Drawing are: seven-seven-seven (777) and five-one-eight (518).

The Millionaire qualifying number is: five-six-two-seven-six-zero (562760).

The Triple Play numbers are: three-seven-nine-zero-six (37906) and nine-one-five-one-six-one (915161). CO

The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Friday, Sept. 5, is seven-five-six (756), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

Michigan Senator Phil Hart Has Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is being treated following discovery of a small cancerous growth under one arm, his office announced Thursday.

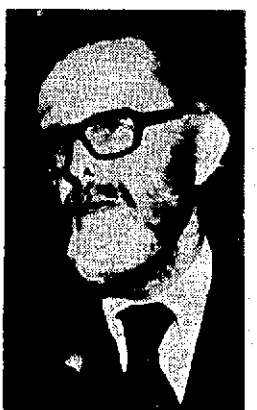
"The tests are being conducted to determine the primary source of the malignancy," the statement said.

The senator, who announced June 5 he would not be a candidate for re-election next year, is in the country Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. The hospital

said he was in satisfactory condition.

A spokesman said Hart first entered the hospital last weekend. After preliminary tests, he returned home but re-entered the hospital Monday night for more laboratory work.

Hart, 63, has been a Michigan representative in the Senate since 1958. He is the state's senior Senate member, as well as a ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.



U.S. SENATOR
PHILIP A. HART

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Smyke

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

Putting The Judicial Bite On The Bureaucracy

Last year in Chicago one of many abandoned properties taken over by HUD on a mortgage foreclosure burnt.

Before the firemen could control the blaze, the flames leaped into a building owned by a neighborhood group called the Northwest Community Organization and occupied by four tenants.

NCO and the tenants filed suit in federal district court, charging HUD negligently maintained and safeguarded its structure.

The suit named as defendants Carla Hills, HUD secretary; John L. Waner, HUD's Chicago area director; two supervisors of property disposition working under Waner; and a private management broker under contract with HUD to unload its bad investments.

Prentice H. Marshall, the presiding judge at the trial, ruled the other day while the plaintiffs could not hold Hills and Waner responsible they may collect from the two property disposition supervisors and the broker.

The exempted Mrs. Hills and Waner, the upper level administrative officers whose duties are largely discretionary, involving judgment and decision making them responsive to private law suits, he ruled, would submit their duties to carry out governmental policy at outlined in broad terms by Congress.

The lesser lights, however, declared Judge Marshall, have no greater responsibility than to carry out the directives issued to them by their superiors, in this instance, first from Waner and penultimately from Mrs. Hills.

The separation in this command chain, as viewed by Judge Marshall is the discretion given to the upper command and the mandatory, non-discretionary obligation by their field agents to carry out the orders from on high.

HUD unquestionably will appeal the decision. How it will fare in the appellate process will depend as to what extent Judge Marshall's review jus-

tices agree with what essentially is the law view that bureaucrats should be held accountable for penalties they wrongly visit upon the citizenry.

The conventional structure in government is the man on the top issuing orders down through the ranks. The man at the bottom of the totem pole is responsible to somebody immediately over him; this intermediate official is responsible to a boss looking over his shoulder; and so on back up to the man on the top.

As long as each official at the various levels does what his superior tells him to perform, he has discharged his responsibility. Only if in carrying out his orders should he stray way beyond the guide lines issued to him can he be held responsive to the public or the private citizen for whatever harm he caused in executing his function.

Judge Marshall substantially reverses this tradition. The less discretion given to an official the tougher becomes the obligation to fulfill his assignment.

His ruling expands upon the standard judicial appraisal that an underling in carrying out an order from his superior is protected from recrimination unless that directive should be obviously discernible as beyond the law's pale.

The circumstances in the case before him indicate Judge Marshall reached a sound result.

The appellate courts will have to assess his conclusion by weighing one policy against another.

It could set off a wave of lawsuits by disgruntled people wanting to take a whack at anybody in the governmental stream.

It could exert a salutary effect on the bureaucracy itself by serving notice that incompetents no longer will be tolerated.

Jamming the courts is a poor way, none at all really, to scrub the barnacles from the ship of state.

Unfortunately, the private citizen is in even a worse position to escape being mauled by the barnacles.

Solve One Problem—

"We can never do merely one thing," says University of California biologist Garrett Hardin, formulating another of those "laws" our more and more complex society seems to be colliding with more and more frequently.

Hardin refers specifically to the dire social consequences he foresees should a constitutional prohibition of abortion ever be adopted. While the scientist's position on this question is a matter of much dispute, there is little doubt about the validity of his "law" when it comes to the consequences of a whole lot of other human activities, particularly in regard to the environment.

Consider the Environmental Protection Agency's attempts to solve the automobile pollution problem.

Over the years, a number of devices

were mandated on new cars. Though they helped the emissions problem, gasoline economy suffered. The solution to this was seen in the catalytic converter, which scavenged emissions aft of the engine. But because the lead in gasoline "poisoned" the platinum in the catalysts, the oil industry was required to gear up to produce higher cost lead-free gasoline.

Beginning with the 1975 model year, automobiles coming off the assembly lines were equipped with catalysts designed to change the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in exhaust fumes into carbon dioxide and water.

Unfortunately, evidence soon began to accumulate that, along with harmless CO₂ and H₂O, the catalysts were also producing sulfuric acid. To meet this new and unlooked-for threat to the environment, it was suggested that sulfur be removed from gasoline at the refinery — at an additional cost to the consumer.

Now comes a warning from three scientists with Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., that to do this could create yet another major problem — deadly hydrogen cyanide gas.

In the presence of sulfur dioxide, the formation of hydrogen cyanide (HCN) by platinum catalysts is reduced to insignificant levels, they told the recent 107th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago. However, the proposed removal of sulfur from gasoline to reduce the sulfuric acid emission hazard could increase the HCN emission hazard.

The scientists caution that their experiments were conducted under laboratory conditions and the results "cannot be used to draw conclusions concerning the chemical products of far more complex gas mixtures in actual auto exhausts."

Their preliminary findings suggest, nevertheless, "the need for more extensive study of the chemical interaction of auto exhaust gases with catalysts."

We can never do merely one thing...

Sort Of A Handicap Affair



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WANTS DEVELOPERS TO PACK AND GET OUT

Editor:

It sure looks like the developers of the senior citizen's paradises and ADC and welfare Shangrilas have spotted Benton Township and the City of Benton Harbor as a juicy carcass to alight on and pick clean, meaning us ignorant taxpayers of course.

I hope somebody has the good sense to tell these characters to pack their brief cases and get themselves out of our community and stay out.

I can't quite feature low-cost housing renting one-bedroom apartments anything like \$300 a month. Those of us who own rental property and are renting apartments for under \$150 and

are being gouged for exorbitant taxes while these developers are going to get by by paying very little in the way of taxes.

Our tax money is being used to pay for these (slap ups) and I suspect that's about all they will be, just so they barely squeak by code requirements and if the inspector wears a blindfold they might pass.

The best part about this deal is that the federal government will be paying most of the rental. This, of course, means it's all free — isn't this just great?

It's things like this that have destroyed free enterprise in this community and many others across our nation and it would seem that some of our so-called leaders would recognize this

fact by now. But unfortunately they don't because they are so stupid; they don't even learn anything from their past mistakes.

The next order of business at city hall in Benton Harbor will be to rezone the old market site and fill that up with more of the same; and then one day shortly thereafter these idiots can stand around and ask each other where all the payers went.

Oscar Kort
Route 1
Coloma, Mich.

UNHAPPY WITH NEW CAR'S GAS MILEAGE

Editor:

I bought a new 1975 automobile in March. I thought I was buying an economical car according to all the advertising. I bought a 6-cylinder with power steering an automatic. I was informed according to EPA that it would run 14-19 mpg around town and 19-26 mpg on the highway. I started out at 13 mpg and now I'm up to 15 mpg. I get this if I drive 30 mph or if I drive 55 mph and if it on the highway or around town, it is still the same.

As we all know by now from our politicians (?), we have an energy shortage. But yet our great country of America cannot produce an economical car.

I don't know how the average John Doe can buy a new car and a gas station too. I have checked with other owners of cars like mine and I find that some have traded them off or have them up for sale.

I also would like to know how free our country is when we have to be told what type of gas we have to buy for our cars.

I challenge any of you to come up with a solution other than that of looking for the almighty dollar and the almighty vote.

Remember the slogan — BACK AMERICA—BUY A CAR!

Lionie L. Groenke
Rt. 1 Box 127 Park Rd.
Eau Claire

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Bozo, a grizzly bear who already has become a celebrity at Deer Forest, is going to Hollywood to appear in a movie. Her owners and trainers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, who present the trained animal show at the Coloma amusement park, said a team of Hollywood writers, producers and television star Clint Walker interviewed Bozo and themselves this week at Deer Forest. Bozo, who Leonard says is the only trained grizzly bear in the United States, will appear in the lead animal role of the outdoor movie tentatively titled "Night of the Grizzly."

— 25 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph Auscus were eliminated from the 19th National Baseball Congress tournament in Wichita, Kas., Sunday night when they sustained their second defeat, 4-2, at the hands of a formidable Elk City, Okla., Elks nine in a quarter-final match. The Auscus, who won the national semi-pro title in Wichita in 1946 and were the top-seeded team again this year, had previously been beaten by the Alpine, Tex., Cowboys in a fourth round bout.

— 50 Years Ago —

The twin cities today are receiving the advance guard of the last official tourist invasion of the season. Labor day marks the formal end of the resort year and owners are preparing to close their establishments. Many will leave shortly for Florida to open winter resorts there. With virtually three holidays offered today, Sunday and Monday, Labor day, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph are prepared to entertain thousands of visitors. Resort men are highly pleased with the concluding season. It has been, they declare, the best since the disappearance of the post-war depression. Graham & Morton steamships sailed for the first time this season under the flag of the commodated G. & M. and Goodrich Transit Lines.

— 75 Years Ago —

Frank V. Eastman received a locomobile from New York yesterday and already a large majority of the Benton Harbor citizens have seen it splashing about the streets. He has taken nearly a hundred people for a ride. The vehicle is a pretty one and was manufactured by the Locomobile company of New York City. It is operated by steam and is almost noiseless, being capable of 40 miles an hour. The cost of operation is half a cent a mile. The fuel for making steam is gasoline, and the fire and boiler feed is arranged automatically so as to make explosion impossible. Mr. Eastman is agent for these vehicles and already several citizens are much interested in the matter. The pattern of machine that Mr. Eastman has costs \$750. Tomorrow Mr. Eastman will make a trip through the northern part of Indiana. The locomobile can run up the steepest grades or through deep sand.

Berry's World



"... Your assignment, if you care to accept it, Jim, is to find out if Howard Hughes is dead or alive."

Tom Tiede

Related Offense May Be Worse



WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When a thug tried to assault Beth Softer on a New York City doorstep last year he set in motion not one, but many crimes against women. And though the criminal act itself was bad enough, the related offenses may have been worse.

Ms. Softer, a college student, spent months trying to cope with the process of prosecuting the man. Answering rude questions, making repeated and often empty court appearances, facing the humiliating remarks of the suspect and his attorney. And in the end it was for no purpose: the defendant was released on a legal technicality.

With variations as to outcome, such is the curse of most crime victims in America. Historically they have been the neglected factor in the criminal justice equation, and with ever new rights and considerations for the perpetrators of crime, victims may even be increasingly neglected.

In a word, says Jim Lacy of the Police Foundation, victims are treated "scandalously." After several years of investigating their plight for the Washington-based law enforcement association, Lacy believes victims are victimized not only by crooks, but often, and after the fact, by cops, courts and conditions of procedure that generally demean and diminish.

Actually, the systemic abuse for victims often begins long before court appearance is required. Police interrogation of victims is commonly as intense as it is for perpetrators. Old people who are mugged after dark, for instance, may be

grilled as to why they were out after dark, as if by inference they encouraged the crime.

Beyond this there is for victims the interminable waiting. Cases drag on. Court dates are set, canceled, reset and canceled again. And even when the victims go through it all, suffering lost wages for time of their jobs, wasting dreary hours sitting dumb in crowded legs chambers, even when they cooperate fully in the name of justice, they may never comprehend the workings of justice.

Surveys of victims indicate that many are not given explanations for court decisions and others are not so much informed at all about the outcome of their cases.

The result of this neglect, we are beginning to learn, goes far beyond the question of fair play for victims. The abuses may actually, at least indirectly, be a major contributing factor to the growth of crime itself.

Federal authorities believe at least two of every three victims in today's society will not even bother to report crimes committed. Members of victims who refuse to press charges against suspects "It's purely speculation," says the Police Foundation's Lacy, "but a good argument might be made that this is an atmosphere in which the criminal element can thrive."

The cops and crooks, the judges and lawyers, all have forces in their favor. But as for the woman who has been mugged, the man who has been shot, or the child who has been battered about, they, poor devils, are alone in the system.

Marianne Means

Did Remarks Hurt Ford?



WASHINGTON (KFS) — Have First Lady Betty Ford's frank remarks about sex hurt the President politically?

The President himself apparently thinks so. He predicted wryly that she had lost him 20 million votes. He told reporters that she was misunderstood and issued his own version of what she had said — which didn't resemble what she had said at all.

But the President should have kept his mouth shut. He betrayed a nervousness about her candor on a sensitive subject which says more about his own character than hers. He exposed that tiresome male instinct to "take over" which is based on the chauvinistic assumption that no woman is capable of fighting her own battles. Furthermore, he reacted prematurely.

The controversy over Mrs. Ford's comments roars on, fueled by letters to newspapers, dinner gossip, television talk shows and the boredom of the summer doldrums. Sex, after all, is a much more provocative topic than the energy crisis.

But so far Mrs. Ford seems to have as many supporters as detractors, particularly among other women. And many of those who feel she sounded a shade too tolerant of pre-marital sex add that they respect a First Lady who is not afraid to express her own views.

Nor is there any sign that a single voter plans to abandon the President because of his wife.

This country is mature enough to vote for a Presidential candidate on the basis of his public policies, rather than on such items as how he parts his hair or what his wife says. The ballots will be cast for or against Gerald Ford, not Betty. They will be cast by voters who are worried not about the opinions of a First Lady but about the problems which affect their lives — unemployment and high prices and fuel shortages.

The President is an old-fashioned politician who does not always seem in touch with modern society, and the changes wrought the past decade by the youth culture, the women's movement and the

decline of church influence. As recently as 15 years ago, a political candidate could be hurt by a wife who worked or seemed too independent, or a child that got into trouble with the law, or a divorce in the family. But that is no longer true.

At least six Senators and countless Congressmen have recently been divorced, and none has been punished at the polls. One of the Democratic Presidential candidates, Rep. Morris Udall, has been divorced and so has the current Vice President.

A large number of Congressional wives now pursue their own careers and outside activities without regard to constituent opinion. They freely discuss the pressures imposed on family life by political demands. Most of them have, in fact, abandoned the mindless pose of mechanical "Stepford Wife" which used to be the political ideal.

The First Lady understands this trend much better than her husband does, for she is part of it.

"For a change, a woman in public position articulated what many of us think," observed Kitty Dukakis, wife of the governor of Massachusetts.

Sees Congress

Approving Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — No significant congressional opposition is threatening the U.S. commitments in the Sinaloa pact, and President Ford predicts that Congress will approve the agreement.

He had said earlier that there was "near unanimity" of support among 20 congressional leaders who were briefed Thursday at the State House by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Senate and House leaders expressed hope for action within two to three weeks on a resolution giving congressional consent to the stationing of American civilian technicians in the Sinaloa desert under a new agreement.

St. Joe Township Building Continues To Soar

By DICK DERRICK
Staff Writer

Permits for a professional office building, two houses and a restaurant sign were issued by Harold Morrison, St. Joseph township building inspector, the past two weeks.

Total construction cost of the 13 permits is \$150,448. Morrison reported to St. Joseph township board earlier permits so far this year totaled \$1,138,668 in construction. Of this total \$760,000 was for houses, \$239,908 for alterations and \$118,790 for commercial building.

Herman Herbstreit, St. Joseph, received a permit for Hans Kottman, Shoreham, to build a professional office building at 2820 Niles road. Cost of the building is estimated at \$70,000.

Jack Miller, Stevensville, received a permit for a one-story, seven-room house in Old Hickory subdivision. Cost is estimated at \$26,000.

Hans Schroeder, St. Joseph, received a permit for a six-room house to be built at 2828 East Hanley drive in Shoreham. Cost is set at \$24,000.

North American Sign of South Bend, Ind., received a permit to install two signs, 20 foot high, for the new Burger King restaurant now under construction on Niles and Washington avenues just north of Hilltop road. One sign will front on Niles and the other on Washington. Cost is estimated at \$14,000.

Repair, remodeling and roofing projects are as follows: Ethan Brant, St. Joseph for Carl D. Spessard, 1070 Carley lane; St. Joseph, fireplace and 14 by 22 foot addition, \$5,000; Hollman and Hollman Construction Co., Stevensville, for Burton Weisberg, 2072

Fairplain avenue, 10 by 17-foot addition, \$2,800; Jerry Prillwitz, St. Joseph, for Arthur C. Brown, 3563 Cleveland, St. Joseph, remodeling and residing, \$5,000.

Briney Roofing Co., St. Joseph, for Phillip Ludwig, 261 Hoover, Benton Harbor, reroof, \$1,400; Selma Schrader, 335 Dale, Benton Harbor, reroof, \$800; Joseph Imbortino, 1862 Fairplain avenue, siding and roof repairs, wiring and kitchen remodeling, \$300; David Tibbets, 1924 Colfax, Benton Harbor, reroof, \$300; Hubert Benn, 2400 Washington, St. Joseph, reroof and repair vents, \$200; and Thomas E. Teed, 552 South Ottawa, Fairplain, reroof, \$250.

Zollar: Michigan Laws Too Pro-Labor

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) charged yesterday that legislation backed by labor unions is making Michigan an undesirable state for industry to locate in.

"Labor has controlled the legislature," Zollar told Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce members at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. "And as a result, such things as unemployment compensation legislation have gone way overboard and will cost private businessmen billions of dollars over the next coming years."

Zollar said in his 12 years in the legislature he has never faced harder sessions than this year's because "labor has dominated the Democratically-controlled legislature."

"The slow deterioration of the business climate will continue as long as pressures and special interest groups are one-sided in favor of labor," Zollar warned.

He urged businessmen to lobby with legislators to balance the influence. He criticized the Chamber of Commerce for failing to exert pressure for business interests. "The business community may feel it is not necessary, but it is part of the game," he said.

There is a "definite conflict" between the state's goal of gaining 1.1 million more jobs to offset the recession by 1980, Zollar says,

and the anti-business climate "that is running business out of Michigan."

He said high unemployment compensation rates, the energy and tighter pollution laws were keeping businesses out of Michigan to a point where Michigan cannot compete with other states in enticing industry.

Zollar is familiar with the businessman's plight. He is president of Aircraft Components, Inc., an aircraft parts manufacturing firm, and president of Riverside Enterprise, a Benton Harbor real estate firm. He is also owner and manager of Zollar Farms, a southwestern Michigan fruit growing operation.



ZOLLAR SPEAKS: "Labor has controlled the legislature," State Sen. Charles O. Zollar told the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at breakfast meeting yesterday at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Zollar charged that legislation backed by labor unions is making Michigan an undesirable state for industry to locate in. (Staff photo)

BH Boy Injured In Car-Bike Crash

A four-year-old Benton Harbor boy was seriously injured Thursday when struck by a car, city police said. He was among five hurt yesterday and today in five separate Twin Cities area accidents.

Marco Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jeffery, 560 North Winans street, was listed in "serious" condition today at Mercy hospital with head injuries. Police said Marco was dragged about 45 feet after be-

ing struck while riding his bicycle on the sidewalk of a bridge just east of the intersection of Winans and Edwards avenue shortly before 5 p.m.

Police identified the driver of the car as Denny Lee Wright, 17, of 179 Garfield avenue, Benton Harbor. He and five other people in his auto were unhurt, police indicated. Wright told police he was traveling north on Winans and turned east onto the bridge. He said the boy's bicycle was part way into the street and although he tried to swerve to avoid hitting the youth, he could not.

Police said no tickets were issued pending further investigation.

A Stevensville driver received minor injuries after his car collided with a state Department of Natural Resources car which was in pursuit of a reckless driver, state police of the Benton Harbor post reported.

Treated at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, was Thomas Arthur Nimitz, 22, of 5840 Ridge road. Neither the conservation officer who was driving, Timothy James Wolf, 24, of 900 Mobile boulevard, Niles, or his passenger were hurt in the accident at the intersection of Red Arrow highway and Glenford road, Lincoln township.

Wolf told troopers he was pursuing a driver who had run several cars off Red Arrow and had his flashing top light and siren in operation. He also said he did disregard a red light at the intersection. Troopers said the 8 p.m. accident was still under investigation.

In an accident earlier Thursday, troopers ticketed Virginia Grace Ozeran, 52, of 1862 Newman Terrace, Fairplain, for failure to yield the right of way after a car-motorcycle collision about 2:45 p.m.

The motorcyclist, Jerrold Irvin Slavin, 18, of 295 West Delaware street, Fairplain, was treated for minor injuries and released from Mercy hospital following the accident at the intersection of Hillcrest avenue and Sunset drive about 2:30 p.m.

James Victor Mukdoon, 17, of 2803 Willa drive, St. Joseph, was treated for minor injuries at Memorial hospital. Driver of the other car, identified as Eva Bernice Tiscornia, 63, 2008 Sunset, was unhurt. Police issued no citations.

A Benton Harbor man sought his own treatment for minor injuries after his parked car was struck by a hit and run auto about 2:10 a.m. today, Benton Harbor police said.

John Atcher, 49, of 1008 Superior street, told police he was sitting in his car in the 800 block of Riverview drive when his car was struck in the rear. He said the car was maroon in color.



TREE ENDS CHASE: This car smashed into tree at corner of Union and May streets, Benton Harbor, ending chase by state police of the Benton Harbor post that started on Napier avenue near M-139 about 2:15 a.m. today. Troopers said driver of car, Wendall Orville Wyatt, 19, of 648 Miller lane, St. Joseph township, was booked at Berrien county jail on charge of fleeing and eluding police. He was treated at Mercy hospital for minor injuries. Troopers said speeds in approximately 1 1/2-mile chase reached 75 miles per hour at one point. (Staff photo)

Trinity Lutheran's Enrollment Is 326



GLENN W. ECKERT
Trinity Lutheran

Enrollment at Trinity Lutheran school, St. Joseph, is 326, new principal Glenn W. Eckert, announced today.

Eckert, 44, will be installed at the 9:15 a.m. worship service Sunday along with two new teachers, Miss Mary Ressler, fifth grade, and Mrs. Michael (Susan) McCarthy, kindergarten.

Eckert succeeds Richard Bulmeyer who accepted a position in Fort Wayne, Ind. Enrollment by grades is: kindergarten, 37; grades one, 34; two, 23; three, 32; four, 37; five, 41; six, 38; seven, 44; and eight, 40. Last June enrollment was 340, Eckert said.

Eckert, a native of St. Louis, Mo., attended St. Louis public schools and graduated from St. Paul's college, Concordia, Mo., in 1951. Following graduation he entered Naval flight training in Pensacola, Fla., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He served as a jet fighter pilot in Japan and Korea. He was discharged in 1956 with the rank of captain.

Eckert spent two years at Concordia Teachers college, River Forest, Ill., graduating in 1958 and received his master's degree from State College of New York in 1961.

He has served as teacher and principal at Lockport Trinity Lutheran, Lockport, N. Y., and Guardian Lutheran, Dearborn, Mich., before coming to St. Joseph.

He is married to the former Lorraine Kissau of St. Joseph. The couple has three children. They live at 2802 Veronica court. Miss Ressler is a native of Winona, Minn., and a graduate of Concordia college, St. Paul, Minn. She taught last year at Canoga Park, Calif.

Mrs. McCarthy, the former Susan Korstein of Detroit, is a graduate of Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Neb. She previously taught first grade at Trinity.

FDR EMERGENCY TO END WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1933, Franklin D. Roosevelt declared a national emergency and temporarily closed banks to fight the Great Depression. The House declared Thursday that the emergency and three others should officially end two years from now.

Bolin Letter Started Talk About Vacating Flaugh Seat

It was a letter from Benton Harbor Commissioner-at-Large Arnold Bolin that prompted the city commission Tuesday to consider vacating the seat of ailing Commissioner-at-Large F. Joseph Flaugh.

Bolin was absent from Tuesday's meeting, but in a letter to the mayor and commission Bolin said that he "hoped the commission will act on this matter tonight, with appropriate data in hand."

Flaugh, who has missed more than 30 commission meetings since he was hospitalized Dec. 27, is currently under care at Shoreham Terrace nursing home.

Commissioner Carl Brown read the letter from Bolin to commissioners at the meeting. Both Brown and Commissioner Charles Yarbrough asked the city attorney what steps should be taken to vacate the seat so that the seat would be up for election in the Nov. 4 general city election.

This newspaper's original account of the commission meeting did not note that Brown was reading a letter from Bolin in bringing the matter to the attention of the commission and inadvertently suggested that he and Yarbrough were initiating the action.

City Atty. Yvonne Hughes told the commission the seat could be vacated either by asking Flaugh to submit his resignation to the commission or by rescinding the commission's earlier action of giving Flaugh an excused absence, in which case the seat would automatically become vacated within five weeks.

Both courses of action, however, would require several weeks before they went into effect, Miss Hughes said. Tuesday was the last commission meeting in which the seat could be vacated before the general city election Nov. 4. According to the city charter, commission seats must be vacated 60 days before an election.

The commission then dropped action on vacating the seat and asked the city attorney to determine the best method to vacate the seat sometime in the future.

"We were not out to get him (Flaugh)," Yarbrough told this newspaper. "It's a touchy situation that the commission really hasn't wanted to deal with."

The commission was awaiting a decision from Flaugh's physician on whether Flaugh would be able to return to the commission before taking any action on vacating the seat. The physician's decision was supposed to be given to the commission two weeks ago by Flaugh's son, Dan, according to Yarbrough.

"I have not received the report from Mr. Flaugh's son regarding the doctor's appraisal of the situation, but I assume it was given as promised following our last meeting with him," Bolin said in his letter to the commission.

Bolin also said in the letter he felt some questions regarding Flaugh's seat were pertinent. He asked: "How long should the seat be left vacant, thus reducing the working body by one-ninth? How important is the citizens' choice in elected bodies? If action is not taken tonight we will deny the citizenry the opportunity to elect. Do we want to do this?"

Since action was not taken Tuesday, the seat, if it is vacated, would have to be filled by appointment or a special election.

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Women Ordered To Pay \$2,975

Two women charged with misdemeanor welfare fraud were sentenced yesterday to pay back a total of \$2,975 to the Berrien County Department of Social Services.

Dorothy Benham, 28, of 213 West Madison, Berrien Springs, and Jessie Mae Allen, 41, of Eau Claire, were each sentenced to make restitution for the separate cases of fraud, pay fine and costs of \$200 and spend two years on probation.

They were sentenced by Berrien Fifth District Court Judge Ronald Taylor. Original charges of felony fraud, involving over \$500, were dismissed when they pleaded guilty to the misdemeanors of under \$500.

Mrs. Allen received \$1,344 in ADC payments to which she was not entitled because she failed to report that she had a job. Mrs. Benham pleaded guilty to fraudulently receiving \$1,631.

Dentist's Request Tabled In St. Joe

St. Joseph Planning commission yesterday tabled a special use request by Dr. Gene F. Stout to move his dental office into a residence at 1401 Wokott avenue. Dr. Stout's present office is across the street at 1628 Langley avenue. He presented a petition signed by 35 residents approving the change.

The planning commission tabled the request until the next meeting when Dr. Stout will present a plan and landscaping.

One nearby resident, David Hollomon, of 1404 Wokott, read portions of the city's original master plan to the commission Tuesday. He said the zoning is against city policy and that there already are three other professional offices in residences in the area.

Planning commissioners questioned Dr. Stout on how he plans to lay out six off street parking places. The tabling followed a request that Dr. Stout come up with a plan and landscaping.

The planners also tabled a lot split request sought by Don Phelan, for 2419 Langley avenue and denied accessory parking plan advanced by M. R. Rushlow for Wightman and Associates headquarters at 928 Phelan street.

Awarded AB Degree
Gary C. Fairbairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fairbairn, 4404 Greenwood Park, Benton Harbor, has been awarded an AB degree, with a major in Biblical studies, from Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., according to a college spokesman.

Coloma Masons Are Hosts

COLOMA — Members of Coloma Masonic Lodge 162 will be hosts to 80 guests from the Lawndale, Ill., Masonic Lodge 883 for day-long ceremonies Saturday, Sept. 13, according to Richard Pearson, Coloma lodge secretary.

Benton Harbor firemen forced their way into an apartment filled with smoke from burning clothes Thursday night and carried an unconscious woman outside to revive her.

Firemen said Ludella Thomas, 26, the occupant of a ground floor apartment at 368 Miller street, did not require oxygen or medical treatment. The fire in a bedroom closet was put out and smoke cleared about 8 p.m.

Two young children who were in the apartment were not hurt and were conscious when firemen broke through the door. One of them admitted to playing with matches, firemen reported.

Fire Thursday morning in a basement apartment at 362 Edwards avenue caused about \$4,000 in damage in two bedrooms and the living room, firemen said.

Occupants of the apartment were identified as Eric and Ernest Hines and firemen determined the 9:40 a.m. fire was started by a piece of burning incense left in a hole in wall paneling.

TC Symphony Schedules Membership Campaign

Celebrating 25th Anniversary

The membership campaign for the 1975-76 season of the Twin Cities Symphony will be held Sept. 8-20, according to Stephen Sizer, chairman.

During the campaign, members of the community and surrounding area will have the opportunity to purchase memberships which entitle ticket holders to attend all concerts scheduled this season.

The symphony will be celebrating its 25th anniversary — observing both its quarter-century mark and looking forward to a new thrust as one of the community's cultural organizations under the leadership of the new music director Robert Vodnoy and new president of Mrs. Jerome (Suzanne) Warren.

Using the theme of "Happy Anniversary," the symphony will observe its own 25th anniversary, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Maurice Ravel and the 100th anniversary of the first performance of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," and the 200th anniversary of the United States. Special music is planned during the season for each of these events.

The season will include five concerts — Oct. 12, Nov. 16, Dec. 14, Feb. 8 and March 28 — with a public young people's concert May 2 and two in-school young people's concerts May 11 and May 4. All concerts will be held Sundays at 4:30 p.m.

Season membership costs are: Adult, \$18; student or senior cit-

izen, \$5; family, \$20; patron, \$30-\$50; benefactor, \$50-\$100; sponsor, \$100-\$500; and guarantor, \$500 and over.

Those wishing to receive a brochure about the season or who wish to purchase memberships may contact the Twin Cities Symphony office, 320 Pleasant street, St. Joseph, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Working with Sizer on the campaign committee are Mrs. Frederick S. Upton, Mrs. Harold W. Fowler and Mrs. James Boothby.

The present orchestra was founded in 1850 with Carl Wirth as the conductor.

Wirth was succeeded by Harold Newton, a Benton Harborite, who came back from Chicago where he had been assistant principal violinist with the Chicago Symphony. Newton introduced the young people's concerts to the area during which he told young listeners how the music was put together and its meaning and about the composers. Three young people's concerts are presented each year and the orchestra has performed for more than 70,000 children.

Hendrick deBlij was named full time resident conductor in 1962. He held the post until 1973 when he resigned.

Guest conductors led the orchestra until Robert Vodnoy was named this summer as the new music director of the symphony.

Diverse Music For 1975-76

The 1975-76 season of the Twin Cities Symphony will provide a diverse spectrum of music for concert goers.

Programs for the five concerts will range from traditional classical music to ballet and the Broadway stage.

All concerts will be held Sundays at 4:30 p.m.

The first concert of the season will be Oct. 12 at Lakeshore high school auditorium. The program will include Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" Overture, Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," Liszt's "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra," featuring Frank Wiens as soloist, and the Suite from Act 3 of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

The second concert will be Nov. 16 at St. Joseph high school auditorium. Scheduled are Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8" and excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen," featuring Roberta Bowers, mezzo-soprano.

The third concert will be the Christmas concert and is planned Dec. 14 at Lakeshore high school. The program will be divided into two parts with the first being Poulenc's "Gloria," which will feature the Cathedral Choral Society under the direction of Philip

Jenkins. The second part will feature the Interlochen Ballet company in a Christmas ballet to be announced.

The fourth concert will be Feb. 8 at St. Joseph high school. Featured will be the winners of the Young Artists' competition. The orchestra will present Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" and Vaughn Williams' "Concerto Grosso for Double String Orchestra," with the St. Joseph high school string orchestra under the direction of Frederick Erbach.

The fifth concert will be March 28 at St. Joseph high school. The program will include "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Copland; "Violin Concerto" by Barber featuring Barry Ross, soloist; "The Incredible Flutist" by Piston; and selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

The orchestra will also present three young people's concerts.

One of these three concerts will be a public concert and will be held at St. Joseph high school May 2. The other two will be in-school concerts and will be held in two schools in Berrien county May 4 and 11.



CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE: The committee in charge of the membership campaign for the Twin Cities Symphony includes, from left, Mrs. James Boothby, Stephen Sizer, chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Fowler and Mrs. Frederick S. Upton. The membership drive for

the 1975-76 will begin Sept. 8 and conclude Sept. 20. The symphony, under the direction of the new music director Robert Vodnoy, will present five regular concerts and three young people's concerts during the season. (Staff photo)

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Around the clock with WOMEN

Grape Harvest Celebration

Vineyard Blessing Is Sunday, Sept. 7



BERRIEN SPRINGS — The centuries-old European harvest tradition of blessing the vineyard will be re-created at Tabor Hill Vineyards near Berrien Springs Sunday, Sept. 7.

The blessing by the Rev. William Pearson, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, will be followed by grape treading and stomping, the now abandoned method of pressing grapes.

The third annual celebration will begin at 2 p.m., and the winery will be open for tours from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Admission to the winery and all events is free.

In addition to the winery tours, there will be wine tasting, tractor rides through the vineyards and games and races for children.

Leonard Olson, owner and master vintner who was a co-founder of Tabor Hill in 1968, says in the wine producing regions of Europe, village laws, social gatherings and church life almost totally revolved around the vineyard calendar. Many of the fall festivals and carnivals celebrated today originated as grape harvest celebrations.

The blessing of the vineyard

dates back centuries, according to Olson, to when the vine growers entrusted the destiny of their vines to popular saints. As rough weather, parasites and disease have always menaced the vine, it is not surprising that when a saint performed a miracle that favored the vines, he was quickly adopted as protector of the vineyard. Two of the most popular saints accorded this honor were St. Urban and St. Vincent.

Tabor Hill Vineyard and Winery is located 12 miles south of the twin cities. Winery tours and tastings are conducted daily from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Open House Sunday

BARODA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widdis, 10790 Date road, Baroda, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Sept. 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Widdis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widdis, Baroda, and three grandsons.

On Sept. 7, 1935, Widdis and the former Mary Kandrup were married at the Portage Prairie Evangelical church, south of Buchanan. They have resided in the Baroda area most of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Widdis operate Home Furnishing Store, Baroda, and he is also a partner in IHS Tractor Sales and Service, Baroda.

South Branch YMCA Classes Include Women And Children

The South branch of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA, 1816 West John Beers road, Stevensville, will include several classes for women and children in their fall program.

Registration for the fall program is still open.

Varied programs for adults will include tennis classes which will begin Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 6 and 7 p.m. There will also be group lessons for beginners and private lessons can be arranged by appointment. All classes will be held at the Stevensville elementary courts.

Co-ed volleyball for persons 18 years and over will be held Thursdays at 6:45

p.m. There will be a limit of 20.

Men's open basketball for persons 18 years and over will begin Thursday, Oct. 2, and will meet on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

A 10-week fitness class

for 30 women will begin Wednesday, Sept. 24, and will meet Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. Co-ed volleyball, men's open basketball and women's fitness class will be held at Stevensville elementary gymnasium.

The YMCA is attempting to organize a men's volleyball league for those over high school age. Games will be played on Mondays at 8 p.m. with an eight team limit.

Programs being offered for youth include flag football with an 8-10 and 11-13 years-old division beginning Saturday, Sept. 13. Tennis classes for boys and girls 10-14 years will begin Saturday, Sept. 28, at 9 and 10 a.m.

Adventure club is a van-in program for 8-12-year-old boys and girls from the schools to the Central branch YMCA every six weeks. Hollywood school will be picked up on Thursday, Sept. 25, and Stevensville and Baroda on Friday, Sept. 26.

Indian Guides will hold organizational meetings at E.P. Clarke school Tuesday, Sept. 23, and Stevensville and Baroda

on Tuesday, Oct. 7. This father-son program is for first and second boys.

High school open basketball begins Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Stevensville elementary school from 8 to 8 p.m.

Other programs being offered include a wrestling clinic for 8-12-year-olds; arts and crafts class for 8-14-year-olds and pottery class for 10-14 year-olds.

The South branch of the YMCA serves St. Joseph, Lakeshore, Berrien Springs and Bridgman.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the South branch of the YMCA, a participating member of Bloomland United Way.

Senior Citizens Calendar

Monday, Sept. 8 — Drop-in time all week at new Senior Service Center, 300 Main, St. Joseph.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, macramé class, 9 a.m., painting class, 10 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 8 — Opportunity club potluck luncheon, 12:30 p.m., with cards following, YWCA. Visitors welcome.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Painting,

knitting, crocheting, quilting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor. Painting at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Home League, "Gospel Music" by Brig. and Mrs. Harry Ossmo, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army Chapel, Benton Harbor.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — United Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested older Americans, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, sewing and quilting, 10 a.m. to noon.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Han-

dicrafters, with project and sack lunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., YWCA. Visitors welcome.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Macramé, 9 a.m.; knitting, crocheting, quilting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.

Friday, Sept. 12 — Quilting, games, bowling, Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12 — Registration for nutrition program for next week, telephone 927-2495.

For additional information call 983-3511, Community Information Service, 365 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

Club Circuit

TWIN CITY COUNCIL, BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY, will meet Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Schindorf, 1998 Orchard drive, Stevensville.

AMERICA CHAPTER 234, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the St. Joseph Masonic Temple.

RETIRED FOR FUN CLUB will hold a noon potluck picnic Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Riverview park, St. Joseph. Games and cards will follow.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet Monday, Sept. 8, at noon at the Stevensville United

Methodist church.

SHOREHAM GARDEN CLUB will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. at Tiscornia beach, St. Joseph.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS 1137 AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Post Home, Benton Harbor. Mrs. Robert Pallas and Mrs. Ruby White will be hostesses.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF BENTON HARBOR-ST. JOSEPH will hold a potluck dinner at the YWCA, St. Joseph, Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Melwyn (Dawn) Thomsen will speak on International Women's Year.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning Sept. 8:

Monday, Sept. 8 — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Byrte, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 — Broadway Park, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11 — Fairplain Northeast, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 12 — Plaza Mahor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

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12" SKILLET	\$21.95	\$14.95	32%
RECTANGULAR BAKING	\$32.95	\$21.95	33 1/3%
10 PC. COFFIN SET	\$109.00	\$69.95	36%
5 PC. "LA MARCA" SET	\$73.85	\$49.95	34%

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Plan Recycle Day

Lincoln Township Library

Lincoln township's Friends of the Library will sponsor a recycle day Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the library parking lot, John Beers road, Stevensville.

Raindate is Sunday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Donations of books, children's games and toys, ice and roller skates and boots for the sale may be dropped off before the sale at the library. Drop boxes will be available for this purpose at the entrance to the library according to Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Joyce) Grover and Mrs. John C. (Vickie) Florin, co-chairmen of the recycle day.

In addition to the recycled items, fresh produce, donated by local farmers, and baked goods will also be on sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to contract the Cargill company to present the adult variety show, "Red Stockings," in October of 1976. Proceeds from the show will go toward library needs.

During the sale, children may go into the library where films will be shown and puppet shows presented by Lakeshore Junior



SEEK DONATIONS: Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Joyce) Grover, left, and Mrs. John C. (Vickie) Florin look over books that will be among items on sale at Lincoln township's Friends of the Library recycle day Saturday, Oct. 4, in the library parking lot. (Alice Koch photo)

high school students.

Following the sale, good quality hard cover books will be

on sale in the library's Lawrence room in a self-contained perpetual sale.

Garden Council Event

Monday, Sept. 8, is the deadline for entering artistic design areas of the Twin Cities Area Council of Garden Clubs flower show which is scheduled in the Whitcomb Towers, St. Joseph, Saturday, Sept. 13.

Artistic design entries must be registered with the entries and classification committee chairmen, Mrs. Paul Scott and Mrs. Robert Fischer, both members of Blossomland Garden club.

All other entries will be received from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. Judging will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

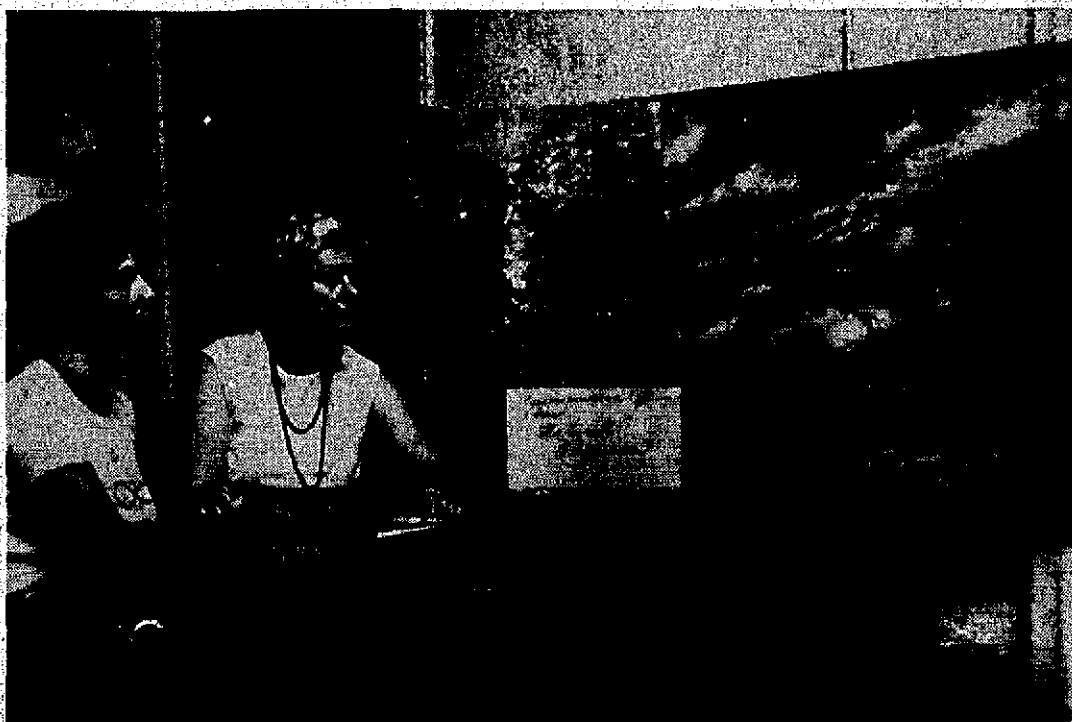
The bicentennial flower show which has the theme, "200 Years: Heritage and Horizons," will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the floral entries, several area florists and nurseries will display gardening equipment and plants.

Twin Cities Area Council of Garden Clubs will also have special calendars for sale.

Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. William Kennedy, both members of the Watervliet Garden club, are general chairmen.

Flower Show Deadline Near



SPECIAL EXHIBITS: Mrs. Pieter E. Geldhof, left, Indian Hills Garden club, is chairman for staging, and Mrs. F.V. Cupp, Shoreham Garden club, is co-chairman for special exhibits scheduled for the Bicentennial flower show sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Council of Garden Clubs Sept. 13. Included will be a

graphic display of materials relative to dune ecology, such as sand, driftwood, and other items which accent the story of the dunes. Conservation materials will also be distributed. Mrs. D.M. Roche, also of Shoreham Garden club is co-chairman with Mrs. Cupp.

Cathedral School Given \$5,150 Music Grant

Senator Charles O. Zollar, (R) 22nd district, has announced a grant of \$5,150 to the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The funds, which will be matched locally, will be used to fund a Cathedral School of the Arts, an experimental outreach ministry to extend and supplement the arts education program in the Benton Harbor area.

Made up of second through fourth grade students, the Cathedral school offers daily piano in-

struction, music classes, cathedral choir, a learning-listening center and supervised piano practice, under the direction of Philip Jenkins.

Through this program artistic training, with an emphasis on participation and creative is provided to children who would most probably not have the opportunity otherwise. Zollar says. All students are on scholarship, pay a small fee based on family income and are accepted on the basis of need, interest and talent regardless of race, creed or

religion. Funds to support this project are part of an ongoing community arts program sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, a state agency which derives its financial support from the State Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts and private contributions.

The Michigan Council was established in 1966 and assists a wide variety of cultural programs and services sponsored by community organizations and other groups throughout the state.

Open House Saturday

DOWAGIAC — Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Henyon of Dowagiac will be honored at an open house celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 6, beginning at 4 p.m. at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. John Rockwell (Darleen L.) Marks of Niles, and Patrick M. Henyon of Dowagiac.

The former Joyce E. Lee and Henyon were married Sept. 9, 1950, at the Methodist church in Mendon. They resided in Jackson for 20 years, before coming to Dowagiac five years ago.

Mrs. Henyon is employed as secretary to the administrative assistant in the nursing service at Pawling hospital, Niles. Henyon is vice president of engineering at Clark Equipment company, Buchanan.

Chapel Vows

Miss Dawn DeWitt and Wayne Fowler exchanged wedding vows Aug. 27, in the chapel of First Congregational church, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Paul Kuntzman performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitt of Stevensville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fowler of Wyoming.

The bride wore a lace trimmed cotton gown. A Camelot cap held her shoulder length veil and she carried roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Gail DeWitt was maid of honor for her sister.

Serving as best man was Rich Fowler, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville.

The bride attended Central Michigan university and is employed at University hospital.

Ann Arbor. Her husband is a student at the University of Michigan.

Following a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Tennis Dress

In recent years tenniswear has become as popular and colorful off-court as on.

Originally, in the early 1900s, there was less variety, and a tennis buff would usually wear a white oxford or broadcloth shirt with rolled up sleeve, white or creme-colored flannel trousers, white socks and shoes with flexible rubber soles. Also included: a heavy white cable-knit sweater with club colors displayed, a white or creme-colored blazer or a loose-fitting tennis overcoat in camel's hair.

Announce Players Tryouts

Tryouts for Twin City Players opening production, "Natalie Needs A Nightie," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9 and 10, at 8 p.m. at the Studio Theatre, 4681 South Red Arrow highway at I-94, Stevensville.

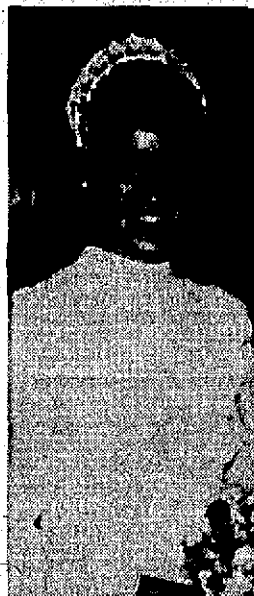
The play, which will be produced Oct. 10-12 and 17-19, will be directed by Carol Handy of St. Joseph.

The farce includes a cast of four men and three women.

Mrs. Handy has directed children's productions for various community groups, "Wait Until Dark" for the Twin City Players, and a one-act opera for Monday Musical club. She starred as Opal in "Everybody Loves Opal" with the Twin City Players as well as in other acting roles.



CHAIRMEN: Among committee chairmen for the "200 Years: Heritage and Horizons" flower show to be held at Whitcomb Towers Sept. 13, are, from left, Mrs. P.J. Blatchford, who is one of the three chairmen in charge of judging, as well as advisor for the show; Mrs. Robert Fischer, and Mrs. Paul Scott, chairmen of entries and classification. Other judging chairmen are Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. William (Staff photos)



MRS. WAYNE FOWLER
Dawn DeWitt

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FASHION FOR THE FULLER FIGURE

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Accessories

"The very styles you've always wanted in your size"

Sizes: 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 • 38 to 46 • 16 to 20

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Save It For An Anniversary

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter's wedding is only weeks away. After shopping for a dress until my feet nearly fell off, I finally found something I really like.

Well, the dress is causing so much commotion I'm ready to blast my brains out. It's a not-so-chiffon, closely fitted, a little low in the neckline, but not what you'd call indecent.

Already four people have told me the mother of the bride should wear something "conservative" and not take attention away from the bride. They say it's the bride's day and everyone else should fade into the background.

I say it's MY day, too, and I want to look my best. I took a lot out of me to raise

this girl and I don't happen to believe the mother of the bride should look like a washed-out hag. I can't face another day of shopping but I'll pay attention to what you say. Please be on my side. — Swollen Feet

Dear Feet: Sorry, dear, you lost me on two counts — the hot pink and the plunging neckline.

The mother of the bride needn't look like a washed-out hag, but she shouldn't look like a go-go dancer, either. Save the hot-pink number for your next anniversary and settle for a pastel shade cut along conservative lines.

Right On!

Dear Ann Landers: May I comment on Dr. Chester Ewing's statement that "brown-nosing" is one of the four most terrible words for us teenagers to use?

In my high school classes, "brown-nosing" was applied not to students genuinely interested in learning, but to those who made every effort to display "phony" enthusiasm towards teachers in order to receive higher grades.

Brown-nosing is laughing hysterically at every dumb joke the teacher tells. It is

unequivocal acceptance of every opinion the teacher holds — including his political beliefs. It is staying late after class and pretending to be consumed with the subject.

Brown-nosing reduces education to performances for the teacher's pleasure. It teaches the student how to squelch his individuality. It develops all the subhuman skills people need to support a fascist dictator. As an "A" student, I'm thankful I never had to sink that low. — N.Y. Reader

Dear N.Y.: You sound like the guy (or gal) a lot of people want to sit next to during a tough history exam. Thanks for writing.

Can't Tell

Dear Ann Landers: I am a respectable young woman (age 23) and am dating a young man who has asked me to marry him. I am going to say yes but I need to know something first.

In my freshman year of college I fell madly in love with a fellow I thought wanted to marry me. We had sex for several months. When he suddenly decided he wanted to be free to date others I felt really used. "The Romance of the



ANN LANDERS

Century" ended on a very sour note.

What I need to know is this: Is it possible for a man to tell if his bride is a virgin? He has never asked and probably never will, but I'd like to know the answer to my question. — Wish I Were

Dear Wish: The answer to your question is no.

What's the story on pot, L.S.D., cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Dr. Lester Coleman

There are few more painful conditions than shingles. Tiny blisters appear in regular formation on the trunk of the body, or over the abdomen, or the chest.

Almost always it follows the course of a nerve.

Shingles is known as "herpes zoster." Sometimes it girdles the body.

The cause of this distressing condition is an infectious virus which inflames the nerve endings. Almost always they appear a few days after very tender skin sensations occur, with a feeling of "pins and needles."

For some unknown reason, children are rarely affected with this condition, even though it is known as a communicable disease. It affects the elderly more frequently.

People who are undernourished or who are recovering from a severe, long-lasting illness are most often affected.

Treatment with cortisone and ACTH in the early stages has been beneficial in the control of shingles.

It is hoped that shingles will, before long, be prevented with a vaccine against the virus that produces it.

It is often asked if dyspepsia is a real or just a symptom of a stomach disorder.

The word "dyspepsia" is derived from the Greek "dys," meaning "bad," and "pepsin," meaning "digestion."

The word, therefore, has come to apply to almost any stomach upset associated with a

sense of fullness, gas, nausea, vomiting and an acidic taste in the mouth.

Dyspepsia, at the turn of the century, was a universal and meaningless term. Even today it is used without specificity.

The self-diagnosis of dyspepsia, or indigestion, especially if it has lasted for a long time, can give one a false sense of security.

Actually, it is said that the stomach is a very good neighbor to other organs. It cries the loudest when there are diseases of the gall bladder, the liver, the pancreas and the upper intestines.

It becomes necessary, therefore, for the doctor to use his discriminating judgment in order to find the real cause for the vaguely described symptom.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Assumes Hospital Position

GRAND BEACH — Mary Tracy, M.T., has been named chief medical technologist at Memorial hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

Tracy received her bachelor's degree from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. She obtained further education in specialized fields at South Bend Medical Foundation School of Cytotechnology and St. Anthony's Hospital School of Technology, Louisville, Ky.

She and her husband, John, reside at 48 Knob Hill drive, Grand Beach.

Wash Brush After Shampoo

Clean hair deserves a clean brush. Always wash hair brushes and combs each time your hair is shampooed.

NOTICE — WEIGHT LOSERS INTERNATIONAL offers you the permanent way to thinness and to improved health. Technically, an intensified study in Behavior Modification and Nutritional Programming. Practically, you will learn and practice new and constructive eating patterns that will bring desired weight loss. A simple step by step approach to success.

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Includes: Portfolio of materials, Personal counseling, In-depth weekly instruction, Private weigh-in (if desired), Min. 10 — Max. 25 students per class.

FALL TERM REGISTRATION

Sept. 8 thru 12, P.M. 927-2356 Monday thru Thursday at Register YWCA Thursday 9 to 1 and 4 to 6 P.M. 10 to 2 P.M. 945.50 Payable day of beginning class.

Note: No new students accepted in a class after Sept.

CLASS LOCATIONS:

Monday Coloma High School 7 PM
Tuesday Coloma Town Hall 9 PM
YWCA 9 AM
YWCA 7 PM

Instructors: Madeline Kimball, Marilyn Davis

For Information Phone 925-1850

Ermo Bombeck

Unsung Custodian



DUTIES OF A CUSTODIAN (As Told to a Real Sport)

Consume the depressed, cajole the suppressed.

Unhook faulty zippers, help kids get dressed.

Unplug the toilets, drag us some soap.

Hang out the flag, haul in the rope.

Shovel coal and cut the grass.

Pick up papers, throw out trash.

Set up seats, jack up desks.

When in H... do ya get some rest?

Chase out dogs, scare the cats.

Rid the jerm of crummy rats.

Nail the shoe, button a coat.

Make like they're funny, those silly jokes.

Get a seat, take it there.

Seat not wanted, "Have a spare."

Change a bulb, read a meter.

Rake the lawn, check the heater.

Clocks are either slow or fast.

Synchronize them, that's your task.

Leaking faucets, drip like mad.

Wasting water — Man, that's bad.

One room's hot, another's cold.

Thermo's stuck — worn out — too old.

Get some sawdust, get it quick.

Johnny upchucked — Johnny's sick.

Check your help, cut down expense.

During storms relieve suspense.

Work's now done — of him! It's said.

"Gee, what a guy! Too bad he's dead."

Last September, I launched the school year by writing a

column about how to tell the administration from the students.

The definition of a custodian was, "There is a long monkey in the trees of Africa that is called the elusive bongo because he is rarely seen by man. Next to the custodian, he is an exhibitionist."

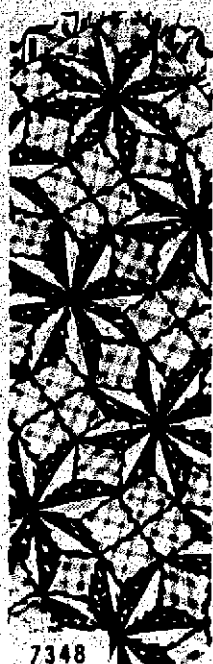
Most of the school year he is

just a voice over the intercom. When a teacher consults his expertise on a room that is too hot he will advise, "Open the window."

Soon after the column appeared, I received a note from a custodian in Springfield, Mass., who said, "If you are a real sport, you will give us custodians equal time."

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

The Star Puff



7348

by Alice Brooks

Dress up a bed with this pretty, reversible quilt! NEW! Stuff each section as you sew, then join to form handsome star quilt. Easy — no lining, interlining, quilting. It's reversible, too! Pattern 7348 patch pattern pieces incl.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside. NEW 1975 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! has everything. 75c.

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Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75c now!

Racy Lines!



by Marion Martin

When the fall rush is on, this V-neck classic is fast on and fresh as your new plans! No waist seam — whip it up quickly in a blend.

Printed Pattern 9453: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 yards 60-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75c now!

Schedule Niles Library Story Hours

NILES — Openings remain in two of the fall preschool story hour classes at Niles Community library. They are the 10:15 a.m. Wednesday class and the 6:30 p.m. Thursday class.

The first session of the story hours will begin at the library Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, Sept. 9, 10 and 11. The program will include the stories "Henny Penny," "Bonnie Bess, the Weather-vane Horse" by Alvin Tresselt, and "Rosie's Walk" by Pat Hutchins. The film "Madeline's Rescue" will also be shown.

Registrations for the story hour are requested this week.

The Monday noon-hour film program Sept. 8 at the library will feature "The Legacy of Anne Frank," which visually traces the young girl's life with documentary footage, and "The Story of a Writer," which reveals the working habits of the creative writer, Ray Brad-

bury, an American Science fiction writer.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Woman's Club Sets Meeting

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman Woman's club will open the club year with a noon luncheon at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Mrs. August Essig, Mrs. William Klesner and Mrs. E.D. McCollom are in charge of the meeting.

Judo for Self Defense

Registration - September 8

Juniors 8-12 years - 6:30 p.m.

Adults - 7:00 p.m.

Seinan Judo Institute

505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph



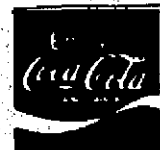
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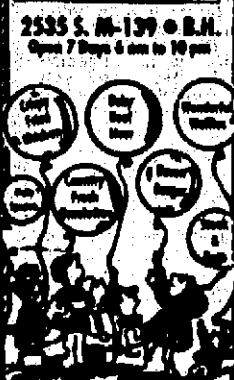
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Mideast Pact Will Cost U.S. \$9 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, Egypt and some other Arab countries would get at least \$9 billion in American aid over the next three years as part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bargaining for the new Middle East agreement.

The administration, congressional and diplomatic sources who provided the figure emphasized that this is a minimum sum and that it could run much higher as time passes. Both Israel and Egypt demanded large amounts of assistance before agreeing to the interim settlement, under which the Jewish state surrendered some land on the Sinai Peninsula in exchange for political concessions to Cairo.

Kissinger has already begun lobbying for congressional approval of his economic promises, which break down this way: —Israel will get about \$2.5 billion the first year, Egypt between \$800 million and \$900 million.

The second and third years will see Israel receiving a total of \$3 billion. Aid to Egypt will be about \$2 billion during the two remaining years.

Grants and loans to Syria and perhaps other Arab nations also will be included in the aid package. Only rough estimates have

been made for this pending negotiations between Israel and Syria, but they are in the area of \$100 million. Sources said these working figures are minimums and additional costs will increase the total to at least \$9 billion during the expected life of the agreement. Under the program worked out for this year, Israel will receive

about \$1.5 billion in grants and loans to modernize and expand its armed forces and to build a new defense line in the Sinai.

The other \$800 million, including \$350 million to replace oil from fields returned to Egypt, will be for economic matters. Egypt's share for this year will be entirely economic at this stage, with about two-thirds devoted to development assistance and the rest in wheat and other agricultural grants.

In the remaining two years, Israel's aid will be reduced to a total of \$1 billion and with an increased share devoted to stabilizing the inflation-ridden Israeli economy. On the other hand, the \$2 billion allotted for Egypt in the last two years of the agreement will show a major share in military aid. The exact financial arrangements have not been worked out for the 150 Americans who will man electronic spy bases in the Sinai demilitarized zone. However, the sources say the United States will assume most of the costs.

FDA Considering Aspirin Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel is considering recommending that a warning against the unprescribed use of aspirin during pregnancy be placed on every aspirin bottle label, an FDA spokesman said Thursday night.

Women who take aspirin regularly during pregnancy suffer a high rate of complications such as bleeding and in-

fection and endanger their babies, according to a report by two Australian doctors.

The FDA recommendation under consideration was prompted by similar studies. The spokesman said the exact wording of the warning has not been decided upon but it would probably advise the consumer to check with her doctor before taking aspirin if she is pregnant.



NO TESTIMONY: Micki Scott rests her head on shoulder of her husband Jack as they leave federal building in Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday after appearing before grand jury investigating whereabouts of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst. Both refused to answer grand jury questions. (AP Wirephoto)

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Jardiniere, Whipped Potatoes & Gravy Sauce **\$3.95**

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We Are Now Specializing in ITALIAN PIZZA - Created By our own Polish Cook, Ed.

Hours: Mon. Thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Cocktail Lounge 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE JACOB
KITTY WINN • JACK MCGOWAN • JASON MILLER
LINDA BLAIR • Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
From the book by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY

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The hottest piece of theater in the country this season... and the on-stage heat and humor is provided from the personality and life of our 33rd President, Harry S. Truman.

ALL SHOWS 8:30 P.M. EST

Enjoy an exciting season of stage hits from New York. As a season member of the Broadway Theater League, your favorite seats at the Morris Civic Auditorium will be yours. Tickets will arrive by mail in advance of the shows.

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If not using credit card, enclose check or money order payable to The Broadway Theater League of South Bend with this form and mail to: The Broadway Theater League of South Bend, Inc., P.O. Box 866, South Bend, Indiana 46624

Season subscriptions also will be sold for 3 days only, Sept. 8-9-10 (11 to 8 p.m.) at the Broadway Theater League ticket booth at L.S. Ayres & Co., upper level, Scottsdale Mall. Cash, the above credit cards, or your L.S. Ayres charge account may be used.

Box office at Morris Civic Auditorium
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State Suit Names Milliken Appointee

By JIM KEEGSTRA
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state has charged an appointee of Gov. William Milliken to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners with illegally practicing medicine.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley filed suit Thursday alleging board member Marie Raguckas practiced acupuncture and that her husband, Jonas, dispensed the prescription painkiller Darvon.

Both activities are reserved for licensed medical and osteopathic doctors, and the Raguckas are chiropractors, Kelley said.

Milliken appointed Mrs. Raguckas to the chiropractic board earlier this year with the advice and consent of the state Senate. The board writes rules and licenses and regulates Michigan chiropractors.

Chiropractic board President George Yatch of Troy said he considers Mrs. Raguckas "innocent until proven guilty."

He said any action to suspend or remove her from the board would have to be taken by the full eight-member board.

Yatch refused to say if he would recommend such action at the board's next meeting Sept. 23.

Halt Search For Vessel Off Holland

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — A search for a vessel that reportedly sent a distress message Wednesday night has been suspended.

Coast Guard officials in Holland said the search was halted after an air and sea combing of the area found no trace of a vessel in trouble. The Coast Guard also said it had no reports of overdue vessels from any Lake Michigan ports.

The search, focused in an area from five miles south of Saugatuck to five miles north of Holland and 10 miles out into the lake, was triggered by a Mayday call. The distress signal was overheard by another boat and relayed to the Coast Guard.

But no description of the vessel supposedly in trouble or its location ever was broadcast, the Coast Guard reported.



NEW POSTER CHILD: Tanya Glover, 7, of Muskegon, slurps down a cola as she is introduced to the public in Lansing as the 1975 United Way of Michigan Poster Child. Tanya was born with a hole in her heart and has been completely cured through surgery. She symbolizes thousands of people who benefit from work of hundreds of United Way service agencies throughout the state. (AP Wirephoto)

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Import Car Sales Swell

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Fuel-slinging foreign cars grabbed a near-record share of the U.S. auto market in August, as sales of domestic models slumped to a five-year low for the month.

While imports were chalking up another strong sales performance, Ford Motor Co. announced Thursday it would import a minicar from Europe to sell in the U.S. during the 1977 model year.

Chairman Henry Ford II said the new car would be his company's long-term response to both the recent import invasion and the new U.S.-built minicar which General Motors Corp. is debuting this fall.

On the labor front, GM said Thursday that special unemployment benefits for thousands of blue-collar workers still on long-term layoff have been exhausted for a second time this year.

Despite concerted efforts by the U.S. companies in the past few months to improve the fuel economy of their models, the mostly small imports captured 21.8 per cent of the American market in August.

It was their highest share this year and just missed their all-time record penetration for a single month of 22 per cent set in August 1971. Imports traditionally make their strongest inroads in the U.S. market during August.

Eight of 21 imports set sales records for the month, including four reporting all-time monthly sales highs.

Japan's Datsun had record sales of 30,978 last month to become the No. 1 importer for the first time ever. Toyota, which had been the import sales leader during June and July, fell to the No. 2 spot.

West Germany's Volkswagen, which had been the import leader for 18 consecutive years, was No. 3 in import sales for the third straight month.

Datsun and Toyota even out-sold American Motors Corp. for the month.

Total import sales for the month were 146,000, up 6 per cent from a year ago but down 4 per cent from July.

Domestic sales were 534,280, down 17 per cent from August 1974, based on the daily selling rate, and off 16 per cent from July. The normal July-to-August sales decline is 18 per cent.

PANAMA ASSURED
PANAMA (AP) — President Ford sent three high-ranking U.S. officials to Panama to assure the country's strongman, Gen. Omar Torrijos, that the Ford administration is committed to negotiating a new Panama Canal treaty.

U-M Official Says Homes Too Costly

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The director of real estate education at the University of Michigan says one reason new home building is at an all-time low is because builders have priced themselves out of the market.

Carl Pearson said only one of five families can afford the \$41,000 median price of a new home. However, he also says two ways of dealing with the problem. Potential home buyers can return to basics when building their house or consider renewed interest in the modular concept.

According to Pearson, most realtors are in a better position than builders because the sale of already existing homes is on the rise. He says this is partly because of their lower price tags which average around \$36,000.

Fishing And Salmon Fees Will Go Up

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It will cost more to fish in Michigan next year thanks to a bill signed Thursday by Gov. William Milliken.

As of Jan. 1, the fishing license fee will jump from \$3 to \$6 a year for residents and from \$6 to \$10 for non-residents.

The price of trout and salmon stamps will jump from \$3 to \$5. The cost for three-day licenses will go from \$2 to \$3.

The bill also raises from 17 to 18 the age at which a license is required and redefines Michigan residents.

The additional money is to go into the state Game and Fish Protection Fund and is needed to meet rising costs, say Department of Natural Resources officials.

Infant Patient 'Serious'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christopher Wall Jr., the first infant known to survive after being born with his heart outside his body, remains in serious but stable condition at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Born Aug. 10 at Garden State Hospital in nearby Marlton, N.J., he was immediately transferred to Children's Hospital where his heart was covered with a thin layer of skin in a seven-hour operation.

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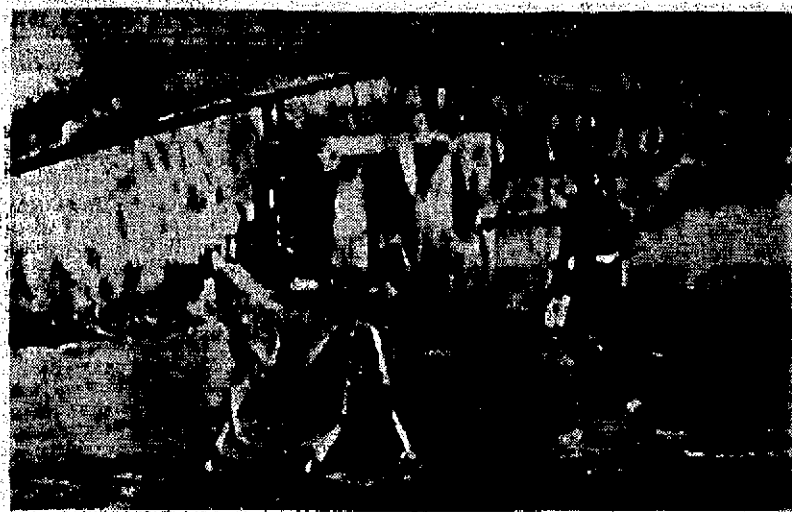
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See Ronald McDonald and his magic show at 2:00 pm. There'll be free gifts for all the children, so come on in, join St. Joe's 1st anniversary celebration!



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FLEEING FIRE: Colt flees from stable fire Thursday in northeast Wichita, Kansas, as unidentified man attempts to corral the frightened animal. At least 12 horses were destroyed in the blaze. Fire officials were investigating the cause. (AP Wirephoto)

High Court Ruling Urged On Political Reform Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special citizens committee is trying to make sure the Michigan Supreme Court previews major portions of a complicated political reform bill passed by the legislature last month.

The committee, composed of business leaders, offshoot political personalities and township and local government associations, wants the legislature to pass a special resolution urging a supreme court review of the political reform package.

The group particularly wants

the court to decide the constitutionality of sections dealing with lobbying, conflicts of interest and positions.

If possible, the court also should rule on sections dealing with definitions, campaign financing and public financing of gubernatorial campaigns, said Zoltan Ferency, head of the Michigan Human Rights Party committee member and energetic critic of the bill.

Ferency said other members of the ad hoc committee which met Thursday include Harry Hall, state Chamber of Commerce

president, members of several other minor parties, and state Reps. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, and Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, and Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

"The legislators have said they will draft a resolution asking the court to rule on specific questions. If the Supreme Court takes the question, we will await an outcome," said Ferency.

Job And Inflation

Figures Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest unemployment figures and wholesale price index will provide fresh clues about the strength of the economic comeback.

The Labor Department today issues reports on unemployment and wholesale prices in August. Wholesale prices are expected to be up, but at a slower pace than in July, and last month's unemployment rate is likely to show little change.

Usually, the nation's jobless rate doesn't begin to drop until several months after a recession bottoms out, but it fell surprisingly from 9.2 per cent in May to 8.4 per cent in July.

Wholesale prices in July jumped 1.5 per cent — equal to an annual rate of 14.4 per cent — mainly due to hefty hikes in food and fuel costs.

SEES PRICE HIKE

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's oil minister says that the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement "or the moderate atmosphere" it may generate in the Middle East conflict "will not affect the 10 per cent increase in oil prices he predicts the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will vote at its next meeting."

Milliken-Democrat Fight Brewing

By PATRICK CONNOLLY

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A confrontation is brewing between Republican Gov. William Milliken and the Democratic legislature over last-minute budget cuts for already financially-strapped state institutions.

The dispute recalls congressional howls over impoundment of appropriated funds during the Nixon administration.

House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, said Thursday Democrats will fight "through every means available" budget cuts of up to one per cent ordered last week by Milliken through his budget chief, Gerald Miller.

Crim called the move illegal and said it skirted the long-standing constitutional provision allowing a governor to cut spending only through executive order. Gene Caesar, Crim's education advisor, said Milliken "utilized some obscure language in a minor budget bill to undo the work of the legislature."

An attorney general's opinion on Milliken's proposed cuts has been requested by state Democratic Reps. Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee, House Appropriations Committee chairman, and Gary Owen of Ypsilanti, an appropriations committee member.

If the attorney general rules in Milliken's favor, Crim might encourage school districts to sue Milliken or the budget office, Caesar said.

Crim said language added to the back of the General Government bill in the closing

hours of the legislative session is unconstitutional being used by Milliken to authorize a gubernatorial holdup of funds in other, separate appropriations bills.

The constitution prohibits changing laws by "reference" to them in separate bills, or including more than "one ob-

ject" under a single bill title, Crim said.

"It was never the intent of the legislature that this provision was to apply to such areas as the funding of our public schools," Crim said.

An aide to budget director Miller said language authorizes the state budget director to cut

up to one per cent from remaining appropriations. The money would go into a "contingency fund" that could be paid back if times get better.

Milliken and lawmakers agreed earlier on a general 1.5 per cent cutback in most state appropriations. Colleges and universities had to swallow an

earlier 3 per cent cutback.

Miller will review the recommended cuts with the governor. Some departments and institutions may suffer cuts deeper than one per cent, while others get less than one per cent, just so long as the over-all reduction does not exceed one per cent, a budget official said.

Consultant Changes Comment On PSC

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state utility consultant has changed his story on whether he told the head of the Public Service Commission a controversial recommendation was outside the scope of his study.

Dr. A. James Moll of the Stanford Research Institute earlier this summer testified that he told then-PSC Chairman William Rosenberg that a recommendation that customers pick up the tab for Consumers Power Co.'s Marysville plant was outside the area of his study.

In an affidavit revealed Thursday, however, Moll said he is not sure if he told that to Rosenberg.

The affidavit was released in conjunction with testimony given by Rosenberg in relation to a pending Consumers Power rate request. Rosenberg was questioned for several hours about his role involving Moll's report by assistant prosecuting attorneys from Genesee County. Prosecutor Robert Leonard has

been granted the right to intervene in the rate case.

Rosenberg repeated earlier denials that he had "pressured" Moll to include the recommendation on the Marysville plant.

"At no point did he say he felt this area was beyond the scope of the study," Rosenberg said.

"At no point did I pressure him to put it in the report." The final report on the Marysville operation included the recommendation that its skyrocketing costs be included in the company's rate base — which meant customers would have to pay the bill.

The report added that the recommendation was not part of the planned study, and the other PSC commissioners said it should not be included in the report.

The PSC this summer granted Consumers an interim \$29 million rate increase, but it refused to permit higher rates to make up for the Marysville cost. The rest of the company's \$54 million request is pending, with formal hearings to begin the week of Sept. 15.

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Guns Of Autumn Documentary On Tube Tonight

By JAY SHARBUIT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some years ago, a pal named Doc Young and I were walking through the woods near his home in Chardon, Ohio, and he spoke of how kill-crazy some people get when hunting season opens. He said one year he saw a score of hunters marching across a field, almost in a skirmish line. One lonely bird made a break for it. Nearly every man fired and the bird was blown to smithereens. Doc, himself a hunter, shook his head in amazement and disgust.

Some may get the same feeling tonight watching a CBS documentary, "The Guns of Autumn."



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

THE FIRST signature on the Declaration of Independence is that of a man from Massachusetts, John Hancock, who signed the document in 1776. Hancock was a wealthy merchant and a leader of the American Revolution. He was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence, and his signature is the largest on the document.

Eau Claire High Is Selected

LANSING — Eau Claire high school has been selected along with 11 other Michigan high schools to take part in a pilot testing of reading and mathematics of the tenth grade level, according to the State Board of Education.

The 22 high schools were selected from more than 80 volunteering secondary schools wanting to take part in the program.

The high schools were selected on the basis of location, size and student achievement records, according to Dr. John W. Porter, state superintendent of public instruction.

The tests, to be given in September and October by local school districts, are designed to provide a tool for local school districts to determine whether pupils are learning specific skills. Local school personnel can then take action to help students learn the skills they lack, Dr. Porter said.

He cautioned that the test results are not sufficient to tell how good a particular school is — this would require a different type of information.

END HANGOVERS
GLORIETA, N.M. (AP) — The president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union says it's time the "great American hangover" is brought under control if we are to stabilize our economy and our homes.

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Train Crossing Repairs Sought In Stevensville

Stevensville village council voted last night to notify the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad that the speed limit of all train traffic through the village will be limited to 20 miles per hour unless repairs are made on crossings and tracks in the village within 30 days.

Police Chief Richard Beck said trains are now travelling through the village at speeds of 45 to 55 m.p.h. and broken ties and tracks are creating a potential danger. Council members said repairs are needed at the crossings at John Beers and Johnson roads and Kimmell street.

In other business, the council reversed its Aug. 7 decision to deny a permit to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to solicit funds door-to-door this month. The permit was granted to Mrs. Sandra O'Dell, local committee chairman, who said she will conduct the drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. O'Dell told the council the foundation is not affiliated with the United Community Fund.

Last month, Trustee Charles Kertlikowski had recommended denying the permit, saying all responsible organizations were affiliated with the UCF.

A request for an appropriation of \$2,500 for the information and referral center for senior citizens in St. Joseph was referred to committee.

Paula French, center coordinator, told the council that a total of \$14,000 is needed to operate the facility for the next ten months. The center will serve persons over 60 in St. Joseph, Stevensville, Shoreham, and Lincoln and St. Joseph townships, she said. Each of these municipalities is being requested to donate the same amount.

According to Miss French, there are 4,000 senior citizens in the center's area, with 54 per cent below the federal poverty level of \$1,200 annual income.



RELEASED: Mrs. Angela Kewelski, 53, prepares to be driven home Thursday after release from coffee shop in downtown Albany, N.Y. She was held hostage by alleged bank robber identified by the FBI as Robert N. Roemer, Jr. who was taken into custody. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Oaks Seeks Sewer Study Grant

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks village council last night voted to apply for a \$20,000 state grant to determine whether too much storm water is leaking into the village sewer system.

The village sewer system is about eight years old. The council also approved a building permit sought by Kinross Enterprises of Three Oaks for construction of a 100 by 130-foot post office building at Fustertown Square on North Elm street.

The council also approved Oct. 8 as the date when the village fire department will make its annual muscular dystrophy fund drive.

Chikaming Buying New Police Car

LAKEVIEW — Chikaming township board last night approved purchase of a new police car, according to Mrs. Leon Abramson, township clerk.

The police car, a 1976 Plymouth Fury, will be purchased from Bank Motors, Gary, Ind., for a cost of \$4,978. The firm submitted the low bid.

In other news, the board set Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. as the date for a public hearing on the proposed sewer project with New Buffalo city and New Buffalo township. The public hearing will be held at Chikaming elementary school.

The board also agreed to pay for engineering costs for two proposed drain projects in the Sawyer area, including the Walcott extension and Indian Lodge Parks subdivision.

Paving Contracts

New Buffalo Awards

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo city council at a special meeting last night awarded a street blacktopping project to Reth-Rally Construction company, LaPorte, Ind.

The firm was the lowest of four bidders for the project with a bid of \$31,280, according to William Marx, city manager. He said the next lowest bid was \$42,378.

Marx told the council that work on the 25 city blocks is expected to begin immediately.

Streets to be blacktopped include: East Merchant, from Whitaker to Townsend; Townsend, from Mechanic to Marchant; Townsend, from Michigan to Indiana; Indiana, to Detroit street; Michigan, from Townsend to Taylor; Norton, to Jamestown; Thompson, from Detroit to Clay; Washington, from Whitaker to Willard; Willard, from Washington to Clay; Eagle, from Detroit to Indiana; Clinton, from Detroit to Michigan; Buffalo, from US-12 to Merchant; Marshall, from Detroit to Michigan; Michigan, from Monroe to the west city limits. Detroit street will also be widened from 20 to 24 feet, from Chicago to Willard.

Watervliet Petitions Available

WATERVLIET — Nominating petitions for election to city offices in the November city general election are now available at Watervliet city hall, according to Fred Johnson, city clerk. Petitions must be submitted by 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16, Johnson said. To be elected in November, a mayor, clerk, treasurer, assessor, three city commissioners and two city council members must be elected. The council members are elected for two-year terms, Johnson said.

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Balks At Ouster From Planning Board

By TOM BENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — City Housing Director Dennis DeViney has balked at a South Haven city council action removing him as a voting member of the planning commission.

At a planning commission meeting last night, DeViney resigned as the commission's recording secretary, but said he would like to remain on the nine-member board as a voting member.

DeViney contended that city council action this past Tuesday which removed him as a member of the planning commission in favor of assistant city engineer Ben Johnson, violated city charter prescribed procedures for removing members from appointed boards.

The council had taken action removing DeViney on the recommendation of City Manager Albert Pierce, who said appointment of Johnson instead of DeViney would improve communication between the planning commission and the central city administration.

Planning commission Chairman Paul Peters had said he favored appointing Johnson as recording secretary, but would not have objected to DeViney staying on as a voting member.

"We have been pleased with DeViney's performance as a planning commission member and were in no way trying to get rid of him," said Peters.

Planning commission members last night accepted DeViney's resignation as recording secretary and appointed Johnson to the non-voting position.

Peters said the matter of DeViney's status as a voting member

would have to be resolved by city council at its next meeting.

In other action, the planning commission again requested that city council appoint a new council alderman to the board in place of second ward Councilman Norvan Books who they said has had excessive absences from planning commission meetings.

Planning commission members said the city charter calls for removal of board members or commission members who miss four consecutive meetings or 25 per cent of the total meetings in a fiscal year.

Books, according to the planning commission, has missed the last five planning commission meetings and in past fiscal year was absent 59 per cent of the time.

The planning commission made a similar recommendation to the city council last fall, but the council took no formal action on the recommendation.

Lengthy Record Of Sex Offenses

(Continued From Page One)

the children's home and obtained a job on a farm in Branch county near Coldwater, the petition said. The Branch county sheriff's department reported that Cook was arrested on July 6, 1959, and charged with the rape of a 15-year-old girl boarder at the farm.

On July 28, 1959, Cook was

sentenced in Branch county Circuit court, Coldwater, to 20 to 40 years at the Jackson state prison after pleading guilty to the rape of the girl on the farm, the petition said.

On Oct. 31, 1960, Cook was released from Jackson state prison on parole on the 1959 rape charge, according to prison records.

On Sept. 1, 1967, Cook was arrested on a charge of raping a then 68-year-old Niles woman in Pokagon township, Cass county, according to the petition. He was never tried on that charge.

Four days prior to his arrest in Cass county in 1967, Cook, according to the petition signed by his mother, raped a 15-year-old Berrien county girl. He was never tried on that charge.

On Nov. 10, 1967, Van Buren-Cass Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr. declared Cook a criminal sexual psychopath and ordered him committed to the state hospital, on the request of a petition filed by his mother, Cook himself, and an attorney, James Hoff. (Hoff is now Cass circuit court judge).

On Nov. 30, 1967, Cook again appeared before Judge Anderson and pleaded guilty to a charge of auto theft stemming from an Aug. 31, 1967, arrest. Court records state he was sentenced to four years and 11 months to five years on the auto theft charge to Jackson prison.

In May of 1968, Cook began four years of treatment at the Iowa state hospital, according to department of mental health records. He was ordered back to prison in July of 1972 by the D.M.A. to complete his prison sentence.

Cook was discharged from Jackson prison on March 3 of this year after credit for good behavior on the 20 to 40-year sentence, according to prison records. Prison records state that Cook's sentence on the 1967 auto theft charge was served concurrently with the 20 to 40-year rape sentence of 1959.

The Cass county sheriff's department arrested Cook on a charge of first degree murder in Mrs. West's death on Tuesday. He was arraigned Wednesday on the charge in Fourth District court in Cassopolis before Judge Steg Lignell.

Lignell adjourned the session until Friday, Sept. 12, and ordered Cook returned to the Cass county jail without bond.

Mrs. West's partially-clad body was found in a field northeast of Dowagiac Sunday morning. The Cass county sheriff's department reported the licensed practical nurse and mother of two was answering a call about an advertisement she had placed in two area newspapers offering to perform nursing duties in private residences when was murdered Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Paul Parrish, sheriff's department detective, said that Mrs. West was directed to the general area of the Wayne township murder scene by a telephone call in response to her



ANGRY: Pointing her finger at policeman, anti-busing demonstrator screams her disapproval of attempt by police to break up group in Louisville, Ky., Thursday. Several demonstrators tried to breach police line and some violence followed on first day of court-ordered busing in the area. FBI has been ordered to investigate scuffles and confrontations that erupted Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. Charles Koudele, deputy Cass county medical examiner, said an autopsy indicated Mrs. West died between 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday of multiple skull fractures.

Authorities said autopsy results indicate there was evidence of intercourse before her death.

A friend who became concerned when Mrs. West had not returned home Sunday morning, and who knew she was answering the ad searched for Mrs. West and discovered her body, police said.

Capt. Parrish said that Cook had been employed for about a month at a farm located

between two and three miles from the murder scene.

Capt. Parrish said that Cook was questioned about Mrs. West's death on Tuesday afternoon after a car he drove that was found at the farm matched the description of one spotted in the general murder scene area by several witnesses on Saturday afternoon.

During Wednesday's arraignment session, Capt. Parrish said that Cook signed a statement on Tuesday admitting that he struck Mrs. West several times on the head with a pipe.

Police are continuing to search for the murder weapon.

Ford Says U.S. Needs Job Boost

(Continued From Page One)

\$4 trillion. Even the figure is imposing. It's four — followed by 12 zeros."

He complained that in recent years a disproportionate percentage of new jobs has come from the public rather than the private sector.

"The result has been the creation of a bureaucracy that contributes little to America's prosperity and productivity — it just shares in it," he said.

Ford said the private sector cannot provide jobs without help.

"The reforms this administration has already proposed to Congress will establish the taxing policies which will help to bring about this capital formation and job creation," Ford said. "They will give United States business and industry some of the incentives our economic expansion requires."

As he has done so often, he urged an overhaul of the federal regulatory system, which he said stifles business growth.

"In many industries — transportation, energy, communication — federal regulatory commissions have virtually ruled out competition," he said.

Ford reported the federal government now employs more than 100,000 people whose sole responsibility is the writing, reviewing and enforcing of some type of regulation — "100,000 people whose principal job is telling you how to do your job."

"This Mulligan stew of government rules and regulations — one often conflicting with another — has created a nightmare of red tape, paper shuffling and new heights in counter-productivity," he stated.

In Seattle, Ford was a hit as a total of 1,900 turned out at two GOP fund-raising luncheons, one at \$25 a plate, the second at \$50 a plate. The two events brought in about \$200,000.

Ross Davis, Washington GOP state chairman, said, "For the first time in 15 years the state and all the county party organizations are in the black as a result of this fund-raising."

Ford also added nearly \$125,000 to the coffers of the Oregon Republican Party, attending a \$100-a-head cocktail reception and a \$100-a-plate dinner. About 50 persons attended the cocktail party and about 750 attended the dinner. That made his total about \$325,000 for the day.

Lawton Fund Drive

LAWTON — A drive to raise funds for treatment and research of cystic fibrosis will run here through Sept. 20, according to Lawton drive chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Flickenger. The Lawton campaign is part of a national fund drive being carried out during the month, she said.

Car Wash And Hot Dogs

Intermediate class and seniors of New Bethel Baptist church, 1305 E. 10th, Benton Harbor, will hold a car wash and hot dog sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church. Announcement of the events is made by Phenix Mason, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Hoffa Probe Eyes Fitzsimmons, Son

(Continued From Page One)

the missing Teamsters boss linked Hoffa to reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone on the day he dropped from sight.

Louis C. Linteau, the last person known to have spoken with Hoffa before he disappeared, told reporters outside the grand jury room the missing ex-Teamsters boss telephoned him about 3:30 p.m. July 30 and asked him, "Where is Giacalone?"

Giacalone has been described in Senate testimony as a "Big Man" in the Detroit Mafia, and he is acquainted with both Hoffa and Linteau.

Giacalone, labor consultant Leonard Schultz and former East Coast Teamsters official Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano all have denied they were

to meet Hoffa that afternoon. Their names have been linked in the Hoffa case by employees of Linteau who said they spoke with Hoffa hours before he disappeared.

Schultz, 58, spent more than two hours before the grand jury and told reporters after his appearance he spent the afternoon Hoffa disappeared at home gardening.

Schultz said he has performed some work in connection with the Teamsters Union as a labor consultant, but emphasized he is only an acquaintance of Hoffa, not a close friend.

Asked whether he had an appointment to meet Hoffa July 30, Schultz replied, "I didn't see him, and I had no plans to meet with him. I think they (the grand jurors) know that I'm not the third person."

Schultz was quizzed last year before a grand jury investigating the still-unresolved slaying of a Detroit businessman, Harvey Leach.

Investigators said Leach was last seen on his way to meet with Schultz at Schultz's home. Schultz said Leach never arrived and the businessman's body was found later in the trunk of his car with his throat slit.

The names of Schultz and Provenzano emerged along with Giacalone when a psychiatrist hypnotized employees of Linteau's airport limousine service in Pontiac at the request of the Hoffa family.

Hoffa stopped at Linteau's business on his way to a fashionable restaurant in Bloomfield Township. He was last seen standing outside the restaurant.

Provenzano and Giacalone have not yet testified. Provenzano is under investigation in connection with a \$4 million Teamsters Union pension fund loan to a Florida developer.

Two Teamsters officials, Joseph M. Bane and his son, Joseph Jr., appeared for three minutes each before the grand jury, and union sources said they refused to answer questions.

Bane, president of Teamsters Local 416 in Pontiac, was one of the first family friends to arrive at the Hoffa household on Lake Orion after the ex-Teamsters president disappeared.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Roger Scott Fortier, 19, North Kingstown, R.I., and Barbara Jean Sanchez, 19, Niles.

Dennis Keith Strasser, 24, and Debra Lynn Holt, 22, both of St. Joseph.

Lester Moore, 61, and Leona Marguerite Zuok, 55, both of Benton Harbor.

Dale Edward Boone, 18, Sodus, and Susan Eileen Milliken, 18, Benton Harbor.

James Lawrence Wolford, 30, and Terry Jo Habel, 21, both of Buchanan.

Gary Allen Kuball, 23, and Pamela Sue Hess, 18, both of Niles.

John Eric Morrow, 21, Buchanan, and Lou Ann Mott, 21, Niles.

Donald Mitchell Jr., 20, and Karen Sue Poole, 18, both of Niles.

Clarence Joiner, 40, and Janice Laverne Hill, 33, both of Benton Harbor.

Norman Leon Coshaw, 24, and Jane Lynn Scherer, 18, both of Niles.

Cystic Fibrosis Drive

BRIDGMAN — A door-to-door fund drive to raise money as a part of the national cystic fibrosis drive begins here today and runs through Sept. 20, according to Mrs. James T. Carney, chairman of the Bridgman drive. Funds raised go towards treatment and research of the disease that strikes respiratory systems of children.

Scriptures Lecture Due

Dr. Donnie Embry Sr., dean of the Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research, Inc., will give a lecture on Old and New Testament scriptures Saturday from 8-9 p.m. at the Blossom Acres community center, 1200 Blossom lane, Benton township. Local ministers of all denominations and the general public are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Library Hours At SMC

DOWAGIAC — Beginning Monday, the Fred L. Mathews library on the Southwestern Michigan college campus will be open for use by college students, staff and college district residents from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays; and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays, according to a college spokesman.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
168 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Frank Delaney
1 p.m. Monday
Pilgrim Rest Baptist church
visitation at chapel
after noon Sunday

James Scott Johnson
1 p.m. Tuesday
Community Church of
God and Christ
visitation beginning Monday

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State Reviewing Berrien Special Education Plan

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Intermediate School board last night learned the district's special education plans for the current year and next year are under review by the state education department.

Burt Walter Wend, director of special education for the intermediate district, told board members the state department said it could make no prediction when the plans might be acted upon by the state board of education.

The special education plans are the center of a protest by members of the Parents Advisory Committee (PAC) since the plans include a provision for construction of a centralized school in Berrien Springs for education of mentally impaired youngsters.

Wend also reported the PAC had filed a formal objection to the plans with the state education department because of the centralization provision. The PAC favors retention of a two-school concept for educating the mentally impaired children, and has offered a counter-proposal which calls for upgrading of current facilities now in use in St. Joseph and Niles.

Intermediate Supt. Raymond Sreboth said the state education department will report its findings to the state board of education, which will then approve or reject the special education plan. He said there is no indication of whether final action could even come this fall.

The special education plans, which included court-ordered modifications stemming from a suit filed by the PAC, call for construction of a \$2 million facility to replace educational facilities now utilized at Lakeview-Gard school in St. Joseph and Fairland school in Niles.

The special education plans were approved last month by the Intermediate board in a

meeting in which PAC members and the board clashed over the central school concept.

In another matter, the board adopted 1978-79 food service policy guidelines for reduced price or free lunches according to guidelines established by the state board of education. Participation in the program permits children to obtain lunches at reduced or no cost based on the child's family size and family income.

In other business, the board hired three special education employees—Sharon Shively who will serve as school psychologist, Mariene Olson, a teacher-diagnostic in the pre-primary program, and Susan Balazer as a consultant for children in the mentally impaired programs.

Approved the operation of a career development seminar for personnel from constituent districts. The seminar will consist of a series of meetings beginning this fall, according to Sreboth, and will be conducted by Ben Winslow, Intermediate coordinator for career education.

Learned the Berrien-Cass school boards association will hold its first meeting of the year Sept. 18 at the Intermediate offices.

—Paid bills totalling \$44,048.

Judge Seeking Tax Break

ROYAL OAK, MICH. (AP) — An Oakland County Circuit Court judge said Thursday he is making a bid in federal court to establish a national precedent exempting judicial salaries from any taxation. Judge William J. Beer said he believes that the U.S. Constitution prohibits a judge's salary from being diminished. He noted that income taxes can reduce a judge's pay by as much as 30 per cent. But the U.S. Tax Court disagrees. Earlier this week, it ordered Beer to pay \$38,067 in back taxes to the IRS. Beer said he plans to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals and expects the issue ultimately to be resolved in the U.S. Supreme Court. Judge Beer said he has declared all income and paid all taxes when payment was demanded. He said if his opinion prevails, he will ask for a refund of the tax money. Beer earns almost \$42,000 a year as an Oakland circuit judge.

Bank Settles Lawsuit

DETROIT (AP) — An attorney who sued a Detroit bank for giving the FBI information about his account has accepted an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed amount of money. The attorney, Abdeen Jabara, filed a \$100,000 class action lawsuit against the Bank of the Commonwealth June 23 in Wayne Circuit Court, charging that disclosure of the financial data was an invasion of his privacy and a violation of his civil rights. He withdrew the suit 30 days later, after the bank offered to settle out of court. Jabara refused to give details of the settlement, saying one of the terms of the settlement prohibits him from disclosing any information about it.

Three Still On Strike

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers in three Michigan school districts remained on strike today, although a tentative contract was reached in one of them. A ratification vote was slated today in Livonia, the state's third largest district. Classes were to open Monday in the Detroit suburb if the pact was approved. Tentative agreement was reached Thursday. Classes opened today in East Detroit; other teachers returned to school on Thursday. Still on strike were teachers in the Taylor and St. Clair Shores Lake Shore districts.

Consumer Council Chief Picked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Consumer advocate Agnes H. Bryant of Detroit was unanimously elected Thursday to chair the Michigan Consumers Council. She replaces Polly Gibson of Lansing, whom the council elected vice chairperson. Mrs. Bryant is director of Human Relations for the City of Detroit and vice president of Detroit's Consumer Research Advisory Council. She also chairs the consumer education committee for the Detroit Chapter of the NAACP and is a former board member of the Consumer Federation of America. Mrs. Bryant was appointed to the council by the legislature in 1968.

Beauty's Menu Was Starch And Sugar

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Arkansas, Paula Denise Roach, had to go on a crash diet to gain weight before coming to this resort to compete in the Miss America Pageant.

"I ate a lot of starches and sweets," said the Arkansas State University coed, 20, who won a preliminary swimsuit award and a \$1,000 scholarship Thursday night. "The judges at my state pageant told me I had to gain eight pounds, and I managed to put on six."

The 5-foot-7, 118-lb. brunette also exercised rigorously. "I worked to build up my thighs by running up and down bleachers on the balls of my feet and by

lifting 10-pound weights," said the 35½-23½-36 brunette.

She was joined in the winner's circle by Miss Massachusetts, Cynthia Mary Carpenter, 22, who earned talent honors by playing a modern classical piano composition.

On Wednesday night Miss Rhode Island, Debra Cusick, and Miss Ohio, Susan Banks, won their swimsuit and talent competitions respectively.

Two more preliminary winners will be crowned following tonight's show in Convention Hall before the field of 59 is narrowed down to 10 for Saturday night's televised finals.

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TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Robert (D. Nadine) Dermovich
10 a.m. Saturday
In the chapel

Mrs. Lucille McCauley
Mass of Resurrection
9:30 a.m. Saturday
St. Joseph Catholic church
Liturgical prayers
7:30 p.m. Friday
In the funeral chapel

983-1944
2200 West Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

Awards Go To 94 Herald-Palladium Carriers

Ninety-four carriers for the Herald-Palladium have been awarded checks to buy U.S. savings bonds with maturity values of \$25, \$50 and \$100 in the annual Efficiency and Achievement awards program. Since the awards began in 1969, a total of 971 carriers have earned savings bonds with a maturity value of \$40,675. The awards are based on route management, citizenship and scholarship.

Winners of this year's Efficiency and Achievement awards include four brother and sister combinations — Gary and Susan Berk, St. Joseph; Craig and Sharon Merdian, Benton Harbor; James and Cynthia Ruple, and their stepbrother, Larry Rains, Hartford; and Michael and Peggy Ann Biedenbender, Benton Harbor. Herald-Palladium carriers receiving checks of \$75 to purchase \$100 bonds are:

From St. Joseph — Gary Berk, Kenneth Wolf, Bennett Cook,

Gregory Mashak, Paul Hilbink and Richard Fedor.

From Benton Harbor — Matthew Bowie and Craig Merdian. From Three Oaks — Kevin Kiernan. From Stevensville — William Welch. Those who received \$37.50 for \$50 bonds include: From St. Joseph — Matthew Schulte, Mark Knaak, Daniel Plante, James McAllister, Ronald Wise, Mark Selim, Douglas Montey, Barbara Powe, Kenneth Naffziger, Michael Novikoff and Bruce Goodwin.

From Benton Harbor — Mark Bauman, Edward Salak and Patrick McCourt.

From Buchanan — Eric Koenig, David Gault and Wade Summerlin.

From Hartford — Larry Rains and Cynthia and James Ruple.

From Stevensville — Kevin Gerhard and Gregory Nozicka.

From New Buffalo — William Zientarski.

From Bridgman — Michael Doroh.

From Decatur — Paul Williamson.

Winning \$18.75 for \$25 bonds: From St. Joseph — Robb MacFarlane, Patrick Evans, Russell Hahn, Thomas Redman, David Bennett, Elaine Morrison, Mark Tibbitts, Maurice Vanderlinden, Paul Stafford, Vincent Johnson, Thomas Morrow, Thomas Selter, Susan Berk, Thomas Hansch, Daniel Vanderweide, Robert Kreter and Gregory Smith.

From Benton Harbor — Sharon Manthe, Peggy Ann and Michael Biedenbender, Robert Gerber, Laurence Flaugh, Terry Metz, Sharon Merdian, Philip Alexis Jr., Amy Martin, Kevin F. Story, Vernal Hatten, Scott Kroening, Matthew Rauh and Darren Johnson.

From Stevensville — James Baney, Scott Walters, Randy Harris, Timothy Rantz, Michael Seel, Robert Harper and Ran-

dolph Demorrow.

From Watervliet — Patricia Robards, James Nordoff and Lance Gould.

From Decatur — Rob Loveland and Mark Vlek.

From Bridgman — Monica Ottusch.

From South Haven — Philip Reames, April Ridner, George Van Zandt and Vicki Lambert.

From Coloma — Joseph Johnson, Trent Cross, Scott Schiever and Randy Clark.

From Bangor — George Quigg, Michael Hecke and Scott Godlew.

From Berrien Springs — Scott Richards.

From Gallen — Dale Foster.

From Hartford — Martin Winder.

From Buchanan — Monte Morris.



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Four brother-sister combinations were among 94 Herald-Palladium carriers who have been awarded checks to buy U.S. savings bonds in the annual Efficiency and Achievement awards



program. From left are Michael and Peggy Biedenbender, children of Rev. and Mrs. Kermit Biedenbender, Benton Harbor; Sharon and Craig Merdian, children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merdian, Benton



Harbor; Gary and Susan Berk, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berk, St. Joseph; Cynthia and James (right) Ruple and stepbrother Larry Rains (left), children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Ruple, Hartford.



Since the awards program began in 1969, a total of 971 carriers have earned savings bonds with a maturity value of \$40,675. (Staff photos)

Small 1975 Harvest Forces Sale Of Cherry 'Pool'

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

DETROIT — The 23 million pound tart cherry reserve pool must be sold by November, due to a little-known section of the Federal Tart Cherry Marketing Order.

Acting under instructions in the order, the Cherry Administrative Board met here yesterday and announced that all of the cherries which were packed, frozen and placed in the pool this summer must be released through market channels, according to Frank Owen, general manager of the board.

The unique procedure will be followed because the size of this year's tart crop was grossly overestimated this spring and reduced by weather attacks. Marketers, thinking there would be a glut of cherries, decided to hold 15 per cent of the crop off the market under terms of the marketing order.

But, Owen explained, bad weather and disease further cut the size of the crop to the point that there is a scarcity of cherries.

Each June the board meets to decide how many pounds of cherries "the market" can absorb in the next year, Owen explained. Members then study the United States Department of Agriculture estimate of the current crop. If the expected crop is larger than that needed by the market, the board orders growers to hold cherries off of the market.

This year the board ruled that 15 per cent of the crop was excess, and gave growers the choice of leaving that percentage of tart cherries unharvested or packing the fruit and placing it in the pool.

The June cherry estimate by the U.S. Agriculture department called for a crop of 314 million pounds but only 237 million pounds were eventually processed, Owen said. And of that 25 million pounds went into the reserve pool. Owen added about 7

million pounds were left unharvested on the trees.

Under Section 53A of the order, the board must release pool cherries if the actual crop does not fill demand. Due to the short crop, Owen explained, release of the entire pool, when added to cherries already on the market, still won't meet expected demand. So the board has to release the pool.

It was estimated that 299 million pounds of tart cherries would adequately satisfy market demand and leave a 30 million pound carryover for the 1976 season, Owen said.

Adding the 25 million pound pool to the 212.5 million pounds of new crop cherries on the market plus the 44 million pounds carried over gives only 281.5 million pounds of cherries total.

Also yesterday the board dealt with the problem of how to release the cherries in the pool.

As written, the order states that if the pool is broken up ownership of the cherries reverts back to the growers. Prac-

tically, Owen said, that means that the 2,650 growers who pooled tart cherries will all be selling separately. "This could be chaotic," he said.

Saying that this rule is poorly-written and "slipped by without proper scrutiny," Owen reports that the board agreed to petition the secretary of agriculture for permission to market the cherries in one lot.

If permission is granted, processors who packed the pool cherries this summer (at growers' expense) will be given the first opportunity to buy the fruit they packed.

The board also wishes to spread out the time during which the pool is sold from Nov. 1 to Nov. 11. The board will set the asking price in mid-October.

If permission isn't granted, the cherries immediately become the property of the reserve pool members, he added.

Fullbright-Hays Scholarship To Buchanan Woman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Miss Donna Robinson, 33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robinson, 920 Chippewa, Buchanan, Mich., has been named as one of 731 Americans to receive Fulbright-Hays scholarships for the 1975-76 academic year.

Miss Robinson, a 1960

graduate of New Buffalo high school and a graduate of the University of Michigan, will study Germanics for one year at the University of Kiel, Kiel, Germany. She is presently working towards a Ph.D. degree in Germanics at the University of Cincinnati. She will leave for Germany Sept. 13.

The 731 scholarship winners,

selected in an annual nationwide competition, have earned awards to study, teach, conduct research or lecture in 75 countries overseas.

She will study under the Fulbright-Hays graduate study program, according to the state department which supervises American participation in the program.



DONNA ROBINSON

Eye Farm Tax Shelters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, after voting to knock down big real estate tax shelters, is set to play into similar situations on the farm. The committee plans to resume action with votes next week on farming tax-shelter investment operations. On Thursday, the panel voted essentially to eliminate real estate tax-sheltering devices beginning next year. Congressional tax experts say the shelters used by agricultural outsiders, such as business executives looking for a way to make tax-free money legally, are found in cattle feed, the cost of loans for shell eggs or in steel toes for horses.

Berrien Short Of Blood Despite Good August

Twice as many pints of blood were collected in Berrien county during August as during July, according to the Berrien chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Barbara Jo Price, coordinator for the Red Cross blood program in Berrien, said 606 pints of blood were donated in August as compared to 301 pints in July.

However, the county is 5,093 pints of blood short of reaching its goal of 6,000 pints by June 31, 1976.

The Berrien Red Cross is presently on probation with the Lansing Regional blood center because it failed to contribute at least 6,000 pints of blood during each of the past two years.

If the Berrien chapter fails to contribute 6,000 pints this year (July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976) county residents will only be able to

get blood on a "you give, you get basis."

Presently all county residents are covered for blood transfusions at minimal cost even if they don't donate.

The following amounts of blood were collected in blood draws last month, according to Berrien Red Cross statistics:

—204 pints at St. Mary's Catholic church, Niles.

—108 pints at the St. Joseph Elks lodge.

—210 pints at the Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

—84 pints at the Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

Miss Price also reported a total of 10 people have been named to the blood donor honor roll recently established.

On the one gallon honor roll are: Darlene Curtis, Jeanne Sherman, both of Niles; George Nichols, Harold Frakes, both

Benton Harbor; Howard Thomas, St. Joseph; Timothy Newun, Watervliet, and Charles Gearhiser, Sodas.

On the two gallon honor roll are: Ronald Enteman, Buchanan; Harry Hauch, Benton Harbor, and Eleanor Wenzloff, St. Joseph.

The honor roll is for those people who have donated at least one gallon.

Blood draws for the month of September are as follows:

Sept. 11 at St. John's Lutheran church, Baroda, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sept. 12 at St. John's United Church of Christ, New Buffalo, noon to 6 p.m.

Sept. 25 and 26 at the Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, (open to the public.) On the 25th from noon to 6 p.m. and on the 26th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lawton Sports Reinstated, Boosters Pledge Support

LAWTON — After receiving a pledge of financial support from the newly formed Lawton Athletic Boosters, the Lawton school board last night reinstated its 1975-76 athletic program.

The unanimous vote to reinstate the program, cast before an estimated 100 people attending the special school board meeting, was made with the stipulation that should not enough funds be raised by the boosters the program will again be canceled.

John Allen and Elton Woodruff, co-chairmen of the two-week old boosters organization, told the board that they estimated gate receipts, money already raised and booster-sponsored program advertisements solicited from area businessmen would raise an estimated \$13,000 of the projected \$20,000 athletic budget.

Allen said the boosters will maintain a bank account for the funds they raise and will make gifts to a trust fund set up for athletic programs. The board will handle all payment of athletic program bills.

Allen said the boosters have also agreed to meet with the board at each meeting for a financial accounting of the athletic program.

Athletic programs were cut from the school budget at an Aug. 18 meeting of the board after two additional millage proposals were defeated in special elections.

The board last night discussed, but took no action on holding a possible third millage vote. The discussion came after Richard Weaver, high school principal, said that four high school classes have 39 students and five other classes have

between 40 and 49 students.

Overcrowded classrooms, brought on by a school board-ordered reduction in the number of teachers after the millage defeats, were described as "intolerable" by board members.

The board also voted to borrow \$160,000, at 4.8 per cent interest for 180 days, from Michigan National Bank, Battle Creek, in anticipation of state school aid. The board said the money was needed to meet the Sept. 12 teacher payroll.

GM SETTLES

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., in an out-of-court settlement, has agreed to end efforts to unilaterally terminate the franchise of a Chevrolet dealer in Long Island, N.Y., for alleged warranty irregularities.

Bangor School Levy Loses By 69 Votes

BANGOR — Bangor school district voters yesterday turned down for the third time in as many months a proposed property tax levy designed to restore some programs and classes cut by the school board.

The proposal, to levy three mills for two years, lost by an unofficial vote of 733-664, with six ballots spoiled, according to school officials.

The defeat of the millage issue will mean the elimination of 12 teachers, all athletic programs and some other scholastic and extra-curricular programs, according to board members, who approved the cuts earlier.

The three-mill levy, had it been approved, would have brought in an additional

\$150,000 in state aid and another \$85,000 in local tax revenues toward the district's anticipated 1975-76 budget of \$1,973,113, according to Supt. Howard Beyer.

On June 9 a five-mill proposal for five years was defeated by

better than a two-to-one margin, and July 21 a five-mill request for two years was rejected 662-457.

The school board is scheduled to meet Monday night and will discuss the latest millage defeat then, school officials said.

'Tugboat Annie' Retiring

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's first woman tugboat captain is retiring after nearly two decades of piloting a tug on the Great Lakes and helping run a thriving marine business. Mrs. Florence Becker — or "Tugboat Annie," as she is known on the Detroit riverfront — has sold the tugs and the yacht she and her husband once owned so she can be at home to care for him. Capt. Frank Becker, who once had a prime contract hauling cement from Port Huron to Detroit and is often called "Detroit's No. 1 Sea Dog," was seriously injured in a car accident in 1973. Mrs. Becker then ran the business but sold it recently. However, she and "Cap" will keep their small office on the riverfront, which holds many memories for them.

Red Sox Not Folding

Royals Rip White Sox, Yanks Top Tigers

From Associated Press
Remember how the Boston Red Sox were supposed to fade in the stretch? As soon as they started to feel the pennant pressure in September, critics claimed, the Sox would fold like an accordion.

Well, consider this: Boston's magic number is 18.

Knapp Makes Chisox Debut

Chris Knapp of St. Joseph, a former Lakeshore high school star, made his Major League debut with the Chicago White Sox Thursday by pitching a no-hitter against the Kansas City Royals.

Knapp walked two and fanned John Mayberry without allowing a hit during his brief stint on the mound. The White Sox lost the game 7-1.

"It'll be tough for them to catch us now," said Boston rookie Fred Lynn, echoing a tone of confidence heard in all corners of the Red Sox locker room after they beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 Thursday night to complete a sweep of their "crucial" two-game series.

The Red Sox have opened an eight-game budge over the Orioles in the American League East, and with 25 games left to play, any combination of 18 Boston victories or Baltimore defeats will mean a division flag for Beantown.

With Luis Tiant a late scratch because of muscle spasms in his back, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson decided two Red Sox pitchers might do the job of one. So he split the mound time between Dick Pole and Dick Drago, and the result was a five-hitter.

Pole, just four days off the injured list after recovering from a line drive to the head June 30, went the first five innings and allowed just two hits

and one unearned run. Then Johnson handed the ball to Drago, and he scattered three hits the rest of the way to notch his 10th save and third in the last four games.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Kansas City Royals blanked the Chicago White Sox 7-0, the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 8-1, the Cleveland Indians outscored the Milwaukee Brewers 10-3 and the California Angels defeated the Texas Rangers 6-4. Oakland and Minnesota were not scheduled.

If you're looking for the pennant race in the American League, you might have to take

Horace Greeley's advice and head westward.

While the East race has fizzled, the Kansas City Royals are doing their best to heat things up in the West. They posted their fourth consecutive victory as Paul Splittorff blanked Chicago on seven hits to pull to within six games of the first-place Oakland A's.

"It's all very simple now," said Splittorff. "We're six games out and have six more with Oakland. Sure we could use some help from other clubs, but it is still up to us to beat 'em head to head."

Thurman Munson drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Rudy May, 12-10, tossed a five-hitter for the Yankees, who broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning off Ray Bare, 8-10.

Joe Lis slammed a three-run homer and got another RBI on a sacrifice fly to pace the Cleveland attack. It was only Lis' second game since being promoted from Oklahoma City.

Lee Stanton belted a two-run homer, his 14th of the season, and then capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning with a three-run double to fuel California's victory. Jeff Burroughs belted his 24th home run and Joe Lovitto his first for Texas.



College Powers Get Jump On Others In Top Twenty

From Associated Press
Alabama, Penn State, North Carolina State and Maryland got a jump on the other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty when the college football season gets under way this weekend.

N.C. State, ranked 13th and No. 17 Maryland, two of the powers in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will be the first of the ranking teams to see action. Both are at home against nonleague opponents — the Wolfpack entertaining East Carolina while Maryland faces Villanova.

Sixth-ranked Penn State is the only Top Ten team scheduled for action Saturday. The Nittany Lions meet upset-minded Temple at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field and the game has been designated an official Bicentennial event for the City of Philadelphia by the board of directors of "Philadelphia '76." Television viewers will have

to wait until Monday night for their first taste of action when ABC-TV airs the intercollegiate clash between second-ranked Alabama of the Southeastern Conference and Missouri of the Big Eight from Birmingham, Ala. (9 p.m. EDT).

Four games are on tap in various conferences Saturday afternoon. Western Michigan visits Central Michigan to help the Chippewas, last year's national College Division champs, make their debut in both the University Division and the Mid-American Conference. After dark, Drake is at New Mexico State and West Texas State at Wichita State for Missouri Valley Conference games while Fullerton State makes its Pacific Coast Athletic Association — and Division I — inaugural at Fresno State.

The only other daytime games find Pitt at Georgia, Lamar at Houston, William & Mary at North Carolina and Eastern Michigan at Ball State. The rest

of the night schedule has Mississippi at Baylor, Mississippi State at Memphis State, Southern Methodist at Wake Forest, Texas-El Paso at San Diego State, Western Carolina at Toledo, Western Kentucky at Dayton, Southwestern Louisiana at Long Beach State, Pacific at Northeast Louisiana, North Texas State vs. TexasArlington at Irving, Tex., Northwestern Louisiana at Arkansas State and Marshall at Akron.

Penn State and Temple met 13 times from 1938-52 with the Lions holding a 9-3-1 lead after losing three of the first four intrastate battles. Coach Joe Paterno wasn't ecstatic when the resumption of the series was announced but has changed his tune.

"I thought when the series was scheduled that it would not be good for us," he says. "I was wrong. Temple has done a great job of rebuilding its program and it should be a good series for both schools."

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
Poltz	0-0
Ortiz	0-0
Greene	0-0
Quinn	0-0
Mayberry	0-0
Cowan	0-0
Killbrew	0-0
Roscoe	0-0
Heath	0-0
Wohlfarth	0-0
Burroughs	0-0
FWH	0-0
Splittorff	0-0

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
Poltz	0-0
Ortiz	0-0
Greene	0-0
Quinn	0-0
Mayberry	0-0
Cowan	0-0
Killbrew	0-0
Roscoe	0-0
Heath	0-0
Wohlfarth	0-0
Burroughs	0-0
FWH	0-0
Splittorff	0-0

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
Poltz	0-0
Ortiz	0-0
Greene	0-0
Quinn	0-0
Mayberry	0-0
Cowan	0-0
Killbrew	0-0
Roscoe	0-0
Heath	0-0
Wohlfarth	0-0
Burroughs	0-0
FWH	0-0
Splittorff	0-0

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
Poltz	0-0
Ortiz	0-0
Greene	0-0
Quinn	0-0
Mayberry	0-0
Cowan	0-0
Killbrew	0-0
Roscoe	0-0
Heath	0-0
Wohlfarth	0-0
Burroughs	0-0
FWH	0-0
Splittorff	0-0



SOUTHPAW IN SEMIS: Argentina's Guillermo Vilas southpaws a return to Chile's Jaime Fillol in their quarterfinal match of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., Thursday. Vilas, seeded second the tournament, breezed to a 6-4, 6-0, 6-1 triumph. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Ten May Go To 54-Man Team

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten schools will revert to their 54-man football travel squads if a federal court ruling disallowing the NCAA's new 49-man travel squad limit is upheld, conference officials say.

The NCAA was enjoined from enforcing the regulation by a U.S. District Court judge Wednesday in response to a suit filed by the University of Alabama.

A statement from the office of Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said: "It is our understanding that on Monday the NCAA will make a determination whether to ask for a stay order of the federal judge's ruling concerning home and

travel squads, or appeal the ruling to the Circuit Court of Appeals. If there is no stay order or an appeal is denied, the conference will revert to its own travel squad rule of 54 persons and adhere to the 60-man home squad limit as prescribed by the NCAA rules."

Love New Director

KENTWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Bob Love, general manager for the defunct Detroit Loves of World Team Tennis, has been named director of tennis at the East Hills Tennis Club in this Grand Rapids suburb.

Bueno Open Player Again

Wade Only Contemporary To Make Semifinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Maria Bueno would give her right arm to be playing in the singles at Forest Hills, scene of her greatest tennis triumphs in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

But that arm, seven times operated on without success, forced her into premature retirement while her peers — Billie Jean King, Margaret Court and Virginia Wade — remained in their prime.

"There are a lot of things I've missed out on," said the dark-haired Brazilian, whose gazelle-like grace made her one of the game's premier attractions. "The publicity, the big money, but I had everything else."

Indeed, she did. There was no money but a lot of prestige, when she won her four U.S. titles between 1959 and 1968. And the fans haven't forgotten her. She's here at Forest Hills, foregoing pain in her arm for the pleasure of at least playing doubles and rubbing elbows with today's youthful and wealthy stars.

"This is my favorite tournament. It's nice to be back," she said of her first appearance at the West Side Tennis Club since 1969. "I draw crowds, people still ask for my autograph — they're still interested."

Her only contemporary left in the tournament is Virginia Wade, the No. 2 seed from Great Britain who won here in 1968.

Here's how she assessed the chances in today's women's semifinals.

—Chris Evert, 19, seeking her first United States crown: "She has a pretty good chance. She's been winning every match in the place."

—Martina Navratilova, 18, of Czechoslovakia, also looking for her first title: "Yeah, why not?"

—Evonne Coolidge, 24, of Australia, twice a runner-up but never a winner: "I like the way Evonne plays, but you never know when she's going to play well."

—Miss Wade, of Great Britain, seeking her second title: "It'll be a close match."

The pairings shaped up with No. 1 Miss Evert vs. No. 3 Miss Navratilova and No. 2 Miss Wade vs. No. 4 Miss Coolidge.

Wade vs. No. 4 Miss Coolidge. It is the first time since the tournament became an open event in 1968, and some knowledgeable observers say the first time in memory that the top four seeds have survived the quarter-finals.

Four of the top-seeded men also are into the semifinals — No. 1 Jimmy Connors, No. 2 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, No. 3 Manuel Orantes of Spain and No. 5 Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Connors, a whiz on any surface who is seeking his second straight Open title, breezed past Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in Thursday's shortest match, only 1 hour, 13 minutes.

Vilas, virtually unstoppable of late, took only slightly longer in downing Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Orantes needed 3 hours, 11 minutes for a controversial 6-2, 6-4, 3-4, 6-3 triumph over eighth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania. Borg, who opened the day's play before a sellout crowd of 15,627, gave them their money's worth for 2 hours, 55 minutes before he downed a tenacious Eddie Dibbs, troubled by leg cramps, 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Flag Football Program Set

Registration for the YMCA flag football program will be from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at the Fairplain West school.

There is a cost of \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. Persons who can not make the Saturday registration but are interested in playing should call the YMCA (825-3204 or 827-1371) between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday.

There will be two age groups this season (8-10 and 11-13). The season starts Thursday, Sept. 11 and runs through Nov. 20.

Colorful History

Michigan State athletic teams started using the school's official colors of green and white in 1903.

Two-Platoon Could Help Tiger Defense

Jones Also Changes Strategy

Where has all the defense gone?

That was the question being asked by Benton Harbor football followers last season. The Tigers yielded 20 or more points in six games last year including 48 against Traverse City and 43 to Muskegon Catholic Central.

Second-year Benton Harbor coach Eugene Jones doesn't expect that to be the case this season. In fact, Jones has revised the entire defensive set.

"Rather than try and play a set defense," Jones says, "we're going to play the type of defense that our opponent requires for us to play."

Probably the biggest and most beneficial change, though, is the switch to a two-platoon system for offense and defense.

"Right now no one is going to play both ways," Jones says. "If we have to change later on we have some guys who can go both

ways. But to start with we going to go with 11 players on offense and 11 different ones on defense.

"Last year we had the same personnel on both offense and defense. We lost five games in the fourth quarter because we just got tired. The other team could bring fresh players into the game and we couldn't. I don't think we'll lose any games in the fourth quarter this time around."

The Tiger defense is virtually set for the opener one week from tonight against Kalamazoo Central. Senior Fred Woods (6-2, 185) and sophomore Tracy Jackson (5-10, 170) will be the ends. Both have excellent speed according to Jones but there is another feature about Jackson which stands out.

"Jackson is a headhunter," Jones says. "He loves contact." Seniors James Clay (5-11, 208) and Bennie Rittmon (6-3, 205)

give Benton Harbor size and quickness at the tackle slots. Rittmon runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Junior Alex McCoy (5-10, 165), called the "best tackler on the ballclub" by Jones, will be the middle guard.

Linebacker is the one area where there is a question mark as to whom will start. Four juniors are vying for regular assignments and Jones says, "It's so close that I could start any two of the four."

Keith Taylor is the biggest of the four at 6-4, 230 pounds. Harold House (5-11, 175), Charles Carter (5-11, 170) and Tommy Jones (6-0, 190) round out the quartet.

Four Seniors will patrol the secondary. Larry Pryor (5-10, 160) and Robert Williams (5-11, 165) will be the cornerbacks and Tim Brock (6-1, 170) and Ken Pratcher (6-0, 180) will be the safeties.

"The first part of the year I was worried about the secondary," Jones said. "But they've come on real strong. Pratcher and Pryor are especially good tacklers."

If nothing else the defense should be better just from the confidence they appear to have. "The defense takes a lot of pride in itself," Jones says. "Even in practice if they make mistakes they want to know how and why. They stop to ask questions."

"The players on defense have set a goal for themselves. They don't plan to be scored on. They've told the players on offense that if they will score two touchdowns, the defense will hold the other team."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
East	West
Boston	Pittsburgh
Baltimore	Philadelphia
New York	St. Louis
Cleveland	New York
Milwaukee	Chicago
Detroit	Montreal

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
West	East
Oakland	Cincinnati
Kansas City	Los Angeles
Texas	San Francisco
Minnesota	San Diego
Chicago	Atlanta
California	Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Thursday's Results	Thursday's Results
Kansas City 7, Chicago 6	Atlanta 7, San Diego 1
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1	Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
New York 10, Detroit 1	San Francisco 2, Houston 1
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 5	Only games scheduled
Milwaukee 6, Texas 4	Friday's Games
Milwaukee 10, Detroit 1	Chicago (Stone 11-7 and R. Reuschel 10-15) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-12 and Simpson 8-4), 2 (1-2)
New York (Lee 11-13) at Cleveland (Rohlf 10-10), 11-10	Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-9 and Demery 7-3) at Montreal (Warthen 6-4 and Renko 5-10), 2 (1-1)
Milwaukee (Lee 11-13) at Milwaukee (Rohlf 10-10), 11-10	Los Angeles (Haddon 14-9) at Atlanta (Thompson 9-3), 11-10
Boston (Lee 11-13) at Chicago (Wood 11-10), 11-10	San Francisco (Barr 11-12) at Cincinnati (Norman 7-4), 11-10
Kansas City (Busby 15-11) at California (Flanagan 12-11), 11-10	St. Louis (Rasmussen 4-2) at New York (Seaver 20-7), 11-10
Texas (Perry 14-16) at Oakland (Blue 10-10), 11-10	San Diego (Jones 18-8) at Houston (Casper 6-1), 11-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games	Friday's Games
New York (Lee 11-13) at Cleveland (Rohlf 10-10), 11-10	Chicago (Stone 11-7 and R. Reuschel 10-15) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-12 and Simpson 8-4), 2 (1-2)
Milwaukee (Lee 11-13) at Milwaukee (Rohlf 10-10), 11-10	Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-9 and Demery 7-3) at Montreal (Warthen 6-4 and Renko 5-10), 2 (1-1)
Boston (Lee 11-13) at Chicago (Wood 11-10), 11-10	Los Angeles (Haddon 14-9) at Atlanta (Thompson 9-3), 11-10
Kansas City (Busby 15-11) at California (Flanagan 12-11), 11-10	San Francisco (Barr 11-12) at Cincinnati (Norman 7-4), 11-10
Texas (Perry 14-16) at Oakland (Blue 10-10), 11-10	St. Louis (Rasmussen 4-2) at New York (Seaver 20-7), 11-10
New York (Lee 11-13) at Cleveland (Rohlf 10-10), 11-10	San Diego (Jones 18-8) at Houston (Casper 6-1), 11-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games	Saturday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland	St. Louis at New York
Boston at Milwaukee	San Francisco at Cincinnati
Texas at Oakland	Los Angeles at Atlanta
New York at Baltimore	Chicago at Philadelphia
Kansas City at California	Pittsburgh at Montreal
Minnesota at Chicago	San Diego at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland	Chicago at Philadelphia
New York at Baltimore	St. Louis at New York
Boston at Milwaukee	Los Angeles at Atlanta
Kansas City at California	San Francisco at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Chicago	Pittsburgh at Montreal
Texas at Oakland	San Diego at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland	Chicago at Philadelphia
New York at Baltimore	St. Louis at New York
Boston at Milwaukee	Los Angeles at Atlanta
Kansas City at California	San Francisco at Cincinnati
Minnesota at Chicago	Pittsburgh at Montreal
Texas at Oakland	San Diego at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games
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Kansas City at California	San Francisco at Cincinnati
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Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games
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AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland	Chicago at Philadelphia
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Texas at Oakland	San Diego at Houston

St. Joseph Plugging Up Defensive Holes

Goodman Back At Linebacker

St. Joseph is slowly plugging the holes while rebuilding a defense shattered by graduations.

It won't be leakproof, but coach Ike Muhlenkamp is optimistic about putting together a defense sturdy enough to stand up under a challenging campaign.

"We're smaller than last year, but I think we will be aggressive...and we seem to react pretty well," declares Muhlenkamp. "I'm pleased with the defense. I think we can be a pretty decent defensive ball club."

One of the gaps in the defense was filled when Jim Burkett showed he could handle the monster man position.

This allowed the St. Joe staff to move Dick Goodman from the secondary to linebacker, where he teams with Rick Dyer. Versatile Goodman was originally a linebacker but played defense and a year ago.

Elsewhere in the secondary, Paul Clements will be at strong safety. Brian Lannon is set a free safety, but the halfback spot vacated by three-year standout Mike Ryan remains a "trouble spot." Dave Tibbitts, Ted Dongvillo and Barry Coburn are vying for the job.

Lions And Bears Playing Saturday

Struggling Cowboys Face Raiders

From Associated Press
The struggling Dallas Cowboys, once the scourge of the National Football League, will get no sympathy from the Oakland Raiders when the two meet tonight in a nationally televised exhibition game.

Oakland is the most aggressive team in the NFL, offensively and defensively," said Dallas assistant coach Ernie Allen. "They also lead the league in penalties, but most of those come from hitting, piling on or going the quarterback. Oakland will strike you."

Undeclared in four outings, the Raiders will find a different Dallas team than the one that went to the Super Bowl for two straight years, losing to the

Baltimore Colts in 1971 before crushing the Miami Dolphins the following year.

Gone are defensive tackle Bob Lilly, center Dave Manders and fullback Walt Garrison, all of whom have retired, and wide receiver Bob Hayes, traded to the San Francisco 49ers.

"It takes time to replace players," said Cowboys head coach Tom Landry. "I wish I could have a magic wand and do it."

In Saturday's games, St. Louis faces Minnesota, Atlanta meets Buffalo at Tampa, Fla., Philadelphia takes on Los Angeles, Cincinnati travels to Detroit, Chicago is at Miami, New Orleans plays Pittsburgh and Green Bay meets Kansas City.

Sunday's schedule pits the New York Jets against Washington, the New York Giants versus Cleveland at Seattle, Denver at San Francisco, and San Diego at New England, Baltimore and Houston will tangle in the Astrodome Monday night.

While the Raiders have been waylaid by all comers, Dallas finally got into the winning column last week after three straight losses. One new wrinkle by the Cowboys is a spread formation with quarterback Roger Staubach lining up five yards behind center. He might have to drop even deeper to escape the Oakland rush, which has recorded 14 quarterback sacks already, recovered

five fumbles and intercepted nine passes.

The Oakland-Dallas clash will be the first of three nationally televised games this weekend. Other games to be trotted before the TV audience will be the St. Louis-Minnesota encounter and the Jets-Washington Redskins clash.

The NFL will give Tampa fans an early look at the league's brand of football. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers begin NFL play in 1976. Atlanta may start top draft choice Steve Bartkowski of California at quarterback. But the Falcons will be hurting in the defensive line where they lost Claude Humphrey for the season last week. Buffalo, 2-2 in preseason

play, as are the Falcons, will take a closer look at their No. 1 draft choice, linebacker Tom Ridd of Nebraska, who recently signed.

Philadelphia at Los Angeles matches two teams with 3-1 records. Either former Rams Roman Gabriel or young Mike Boryla will start at quarterback for the Eagles while James Harris will guide Los Angeles.

The Cincinnati Bengals have won the last four preseason meetings over Detroit, but neither has been that impressive this year. The Bengals are 2-3 while Detroit has won only once in four outings. Quarterback Ken Anderson is scheduled to start for Cincinnati after taking off last week. Greg Landry will lead Detroit after Bill Munson reinjured his right shoulder last week.

Chicago's defense is okay, having given up only 39 points in four outings. But the Bears' offense is still having trouble as Chicago has posted a 2-2 record. Miami was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks last week as safety Dick Anderson reinjured his left knee and middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti broke his thumb.

The defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers are having a tough time this year with a 2-3 mark. But quarterbacks Terry Hanratty and Joe Gilliam along with running back Reggie Harrison are due back from injuries. New Orleans, on the other hand, will be without quarterback Archie Manning, who was injured last week.

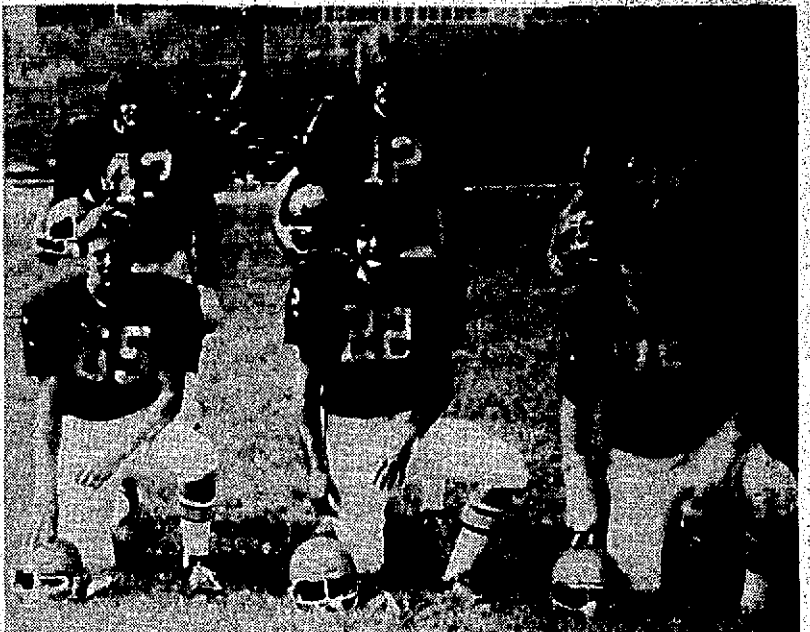
Green Bay, 2-2, has never lost to Kansas City, 1-3. This week promises to be the same. Kansas City's quarterbacking situation is still unsettled with veteran Len Dawson and youngster Don Adams sharing last week's chores in a losing cause. Green Bay's John Hadl looked sharp in directing the Packers to a halftime lead last week.

Besides Tampa, another team will join the league in 1976 — the Seattle Seahawks. And like Tampa, Seattle fans will see NFL action this week. The surprising Giants, 4-0 and coming off a victory over the Steelers, will go with Craig Morton, although Carl Summerell is due for second half duty. For Cleveland, Eddie Brown will start at free safety for the injured Thom Darden.

The Jets-Washington Redskins clash will probably see the 1975 debut of New York quarterback Joe Namath. But the Jets, 3-1, will be without running back Emerson Boozer. Washington, 3-2, had its best outing last week in a victory over Detroit.

San Francisco's fourth annual Mayor's Youth Bowl Game will find Denver, 2-2, taking on the 49ers, 1-3. Steve Spurrier, Tom Owen and Norm Snead are battling for the No. 1 quarterback job for the 49ers, while Denver's Charley Johnson is ready to make his first appearance of the preseason.

Quarterback Dan Fouts will probably start for San Diego, 1-3. New England, 2-3, is going with its front-line troops.



COMET LETTERMEN: Coloma is banking on these six lettermen to help defend its Blossomland conference football title. They are (front row, left-right) Dennis Ory, John Bertuca and Sid Myrick. In the back are Jerry Gagliardo, Ron Cooper and John Mattson. (Staff photo)

Bulldogs Build For Next Season

COVERT — The Allegan-Oakland conference gets a new member in Covert this season, but chances are the Bulldogs won't be a contender this season, according to new coach Bill Howe.

"With all the underclassmen we've got, we're really building for next year," Howe says.

A big hole Howe and co-coach Jim Babcock must fill is one created by the graduation of Maurice Jones, a 5-11, 240-pounder now playing defensive tackle for Northern Michigan University.

Three seniors that will be pressed into service on the line are tackle Lonzo Taylor (5-9,

190), center Tony Marsala (6-0, 180) and split end Robert Allen (6-2, 170).

Promising juniors expected to fill some holes are Arnold Baber (6-0, 200) at tackle or end, tackle Marvin Strong (5-11, 150), guard Paul Ross (6-11, 165) and tackle Andre Jones (6-1, 160).

Howe has a veritable deluge of backs but only one senior, Rod Barnes (5-6, 150), is a veteran. Barnes is now playing quarterback, but that situation could change by the time Covert opens up on Sept. 29 against Allendale.

The other backs vying for a starting role are juniors George Wright (6-4, 140) and Kenneth Erwin (5-4, 140) and sophomores Bozzie Jones (5-5, 140) and Jeff Lasenby (5-5, 150).

One of the Bulldogs' weaknesses was defense last year, as they gave up 283 points in a 1-5 season. Helping to solidify the defense this season is senior linebacker Willie Fruge (5-11, 145).



BULLDOG BACKFIELD: These runners will be vying for spots in Covert's backfield when it opens the season on Sept. 20. They are (front row, left-right) Kenneth Erwin, George Wright, (back row) Rod Barnes and Bozzie Jones. (Staff photo)

Putts & Pars
Wyndwiche
THURSDAY SWINGERS
Carolyn Truhn copped the first place season award. Joan Richter took second place honors. Truhn tied Sue Warren for low putts honors.

Berrien Hills
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Mrs. John Ryan won the championship flight by beating Mrs. D. Stewart with Mrs. Ralph Mack winning the consolation. Mrs. E. Cudmore won the A flight by defeating Mrs. J. Hertz and Mrs. E. Tost won the consolation. Mrs. W. Grimes won the B flight.

BEST BALL
The team of Mrs. C.T. Loftus, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Stewart and Mrs. F. Reddel shot a 98 for top honors. The team of Mrs. E. Tost, Mrs. D. Gardner, Mrs. D. Freshley and Mrs. C.T. Loftus was second at 72.

Berrien Hills
LADIES LEAGUE
Mrs. Bud Kery and Mrs. Leo Cook shot a 158 for top honors in the Blind Partner event. Second was Mrs. Robert Korff and Mrs. Harvey Totzke with a 162. Low gross winner was Mrs. Korff with a 98 while Mrs. John Yerington had a 75 for low net.

COVERT SCHEDULE
Sept. 29 — at Allendale
Oct. 6 — at Covert
Oct. 13 — at Allegan
Oct. 20 — at Spring Lake
Oct. 27 — at Covert
Nov. 3 — at Covert
Nov. 10 — at Covert
Nov. 17 — at Covert
Nov. 24 — at Covert
Nov. 31 — at Covert

WPA RESULTS
Kalamazoo-Hackett 49, Covert 6
Petersburg-Summerfield 34, Covert 8
Bozwin 28, Covert 8
Covert 25, Michigan Lutheran 6
Southport 26, Covert 8
Lawrence 18, Covert 14
Allendale 38, Covert 14
Won 1, Lost 4

Broncos, Chips Open Grid Season

Central Michigan makes its official Mid-American Conference — and major college — football debut Saturday, hosting intra-state rival Western Michigan at Perry Short Stadium in Mount Pleasant.

It marks the opening of the season and is one of seven games involving 11 Michigan teams. The season gets into full swing next weekend when Big Ten schools Michigan and Michigan State join other teams from the state in a complete slate of games.

CMU, beginning its 75th year of football, won the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II championship last year. The Chippewas have since stepped up to Division I.

They have been in the MAC since 1973, but this is the first

season they will be eligible for the league title.

Roy Kramer of Central will be joined in his official MAC coaching debut by Western's Elliott Uzelac, who was an assistant to Bo Schembechler at Michigan the past two years.

A crowd of 18,000 is expected, but a record turnout of more than 19,000 to the 20,000-seat stadium is considered a good possibility. It is the 45th renewal in the series, led by Western, 33-11-1.

Central Michigan, which crushed the Broncos 42-6 last year, is favored.

Eastern Michigan is in the

MAC but can't compete for the league crown until next year. The Hurons will be at league newcomer Ball State.

Great Lakes Conference action also gets under way with two league games, Ferris State at Hillsdale and Grand Valley at Wayne State. Great Lakes member Northwood Institute is in a non-league contest at Michigan Tech, while independent Northern Michigan hosts Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Also on Saturday, the Detroit Lions play the Cincinnati Bengals in a National Football League exhibition game at Pontiac.

Bertuca Leads Coloma's Defending Bud Champions

COLOMA — Blossomland conference football coaches are hearing a familiar echo again this season. It's Bertuca...Bertuca.

John Bertuca rushed for 1,487 yards and 16 touchdowns last year and the 6-0, 170-pound senior is hoping to top that this time around.

"Bertuca is well conditioned and a very experienced runner," Coloma coach Bob Irvin said. "He's an excellent open field runner and follows his blocks well."

The backfield will easily be the strength of the Comets, who hope to defend their Blossomland title. Quarterback Ron Cooper (6-2, 180) and wingback John Mattson (5-11, 165), both

seniors, also return.

"Cooper has been a pleasant surprise so far in practice," Irvin said. "He looks a lot quicker than he was last year. He's an excellent passer and we plan to run him more this year."

The only newcomer to the backfield is fullback Jerry Gagliardo, a 6-0, 170-pound senior who lettered last year but did not start.

The line, which was the team's strong point last year, may be its weakest feature this season. Only 5-10, 195-pound senior tackle Sid Myrick is back from last year's group.

"The rest of the line is going to be small," Irvin said. "We have filled our losses basically with junior varsity players.

We're hoping that quickness will make up for our size and inexperience."

Joining Myrick on the line will be two seniors and four juniors. Senior Gregg Woodward (6-4, 165) and junior Rich Scherer (5-8, 140) appear to have the end slots locked up. Juniors Dennis Ory (5-9, 170), who is moving over from defense, and Stan Doolen (5-9, 150) are the guards.

Senior Bill Genovese (6-4, 190) will complement Myrick at the other tackle spot.

Three juniors are vying for the center position. Phil Lannell (5-11, 175) seems to have the inside track but Jim Noack (5-10, 180) and John Scott (5-10, 145) have been coming on strong. "Even though we are inexperienced I'm optimistic about this season," Irvin said. "I have confidence in these kids. They want to win and that's important."

"Our job as a coaching staff is to bring some of the younger kids along. Just how fast we can bring them along will be the key to the season."

Bangor Drops Sports

BANGOR — Fall sports at all levels have been officially canceled at Bangor because of Thursday's defeat of an operating millage request.

Winter sports are still alive, because of the possibility of

another millage request, but the Bangor athletic department has given opponents the option of replacing the Vikings on their schedules because of the uncertainty of the Bangor sports situation.

Riley-Jackson Defeats Tigers

SOUTH BEND — Riley-Jackson high took four out of the top five places and went on to down Benton Harbor 17-6 in cross country Thursday at Erskine Golf Course in South Bend.

Dennis Sill won the race with

a clocking of 13:48.3. The Tigers' Mike Parrish finished fourth with a 14:07. Other Benton Harbor finishers included Nicky Bloomer ninth at 14:41, Fred Willis tenth at 15:14 and Steve Hudson eleventh at 15:21.

COLAMA SCHEDULE
Sept. 12 — CATHOLIC
Sept. 19 — BRANDYWINE
Sept. 26 — at Buchanan
Oct. 3 — CASSOPOLIS
Oct. 10 — at Edwardsburg
Oct. 17 — at Leetsdale
Oct. 24 — RIVER VALLEY
Oct. 31 — at Dowagiac
Nov. 7 — at Waterford

WPA RESULTS
Coloma 23, Lake Michigan Catholic 12
Coloma 25, Buchanan 9
Coloma 26, Cassopolis 9
Coloma 7, Edwardsburg 8
Lansing 14, Coloma 16
Coloma 23, River Valley 16
Coloma 12, Jimtown 12
Coloma 27, Brandwaine 23
Coloma 7, Waterford 9
Won 1, Lost 1

SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Defending champion and No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors advanced into the semifinals of the United States Open Tennis Championships with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia.

GOLF
COLUMBUS, Ga. — Mac McLendon and John Schroeder each carded five-under-par 65s to share the first round lead in the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf

Tournament.

INZAI, Japan — Brian Jones of Australia, firing nine birdies, carded an eight-under-par 64 to grab the first round lead in the \$100,000 Suntory Golf Tournament.

HOCKEY
SAN DIEGO — Harry Howell, 42, who played in 1,550 regular-season games during a 23-year professional career, 17 years with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, announced his retirement.

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HOLLAND MOTOR HOMES

Dodgers Find New Hurler

Doug Rau Beats Cincinnati For 13th Win

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers may have lost a pennant race, but they've found a pitcher.

The steady improvement over the year, Los Angeles Manager Walt Alton says of Doug Rau. "He's proven he can go nine innings. His control has been better and his changeup, too. But the big

thing has been his control."

The left-hander has become one of the most vital and consistent starters on the Dodgers staff and Thursday night, won his 13th game with a 3-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

"You've got to have pride," said Rau, whose Dodgers are a hopeless 18½ games behind the Reds in the National League West. "It means a lot to me. At

this stage of the season, beating a team that's won 92 games is pleasing."

Rau, who equaled his career high of 13 victories, credits his strong showing of late to a restful winter. He stayed out of winter ball for the first time in three years.

"I'm stronger now," says Rau. "My arm's healthy. No

doubt about that."

Rau pitched a four-hitter and Willie Crawford ripped a two-run homer as the Dodgers stalled the Reds' drive for the West flag. Their "magic" clinching number remained at five.

Crawford's homer keyed a three-run first inning off Joser Clay Kirby, 9-5. Dave Lopes opened with a single and moved to third on an errant pickoff attempt by Kirby.

Lee Lacey singled to drive in Lopes and Crawford followed with his eighth homer of the year.

The only hit Rau allowed in the first five innings was George Foster's 22nd homer. The Reds made it 3-2 in the sixth on three straight singles by Pete Rose, Merv Rettenmund and Joe Morgan.

In the only other National League game, the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Diego Padres, 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants took a 2-1 decision from the Houston Astros.

Ruin-scoring singles by Ed Goodson and Marty Perez in the ninth inning gave Atlanta its victory over San Diego. A crowd of 1,062 watched the game, lowest ever for a major league baseball contest at Atlanta.

Only 1,130 turned out for Wednesday night's game between the two clubs.

John Montefusco, 13-7, notched his third straight victory with ninth-inning relief help and Steve Ottaveros and Bobby Murcer each knocked in a run as San Francisco nudged Houston.

BOWLING

BLISSOME LANES

BLOSSOM LANE — John Lacey 4th (195), Odel Eckart 4th, Gloria Colorado 4th (190), Adeine Pritchett 4th, Ruth Kony 4th, Melody Galt 4th (191).

LADIES RECREATIONAL — Carol Peden 512 (211), Joan Horne 508 (202), Melody Galt 4th (191), Gloria Colorado 4th (190), Adeine Pritchett 4th, Ruth Kony 4th, Melody Galt 4th (191).

HEATH LADIES — Shirley Pope 4th (186), Doris Jackson 4th, Madeline Colwell 4th, Mary Voz 214 (140).

HEATH MEN'S — Denny Schornwiese 524, Neil Nelson 518, Jim Thompson 542, Jim Barricklow 511, James 542.

WHIRLPOOL UNITED — Roger Nelson 524 (224), Mac Rutherford 419 (227), Mike Dunning 546 (221), Dick Hohl 542, Bob Sussler 507 (194).

TWIN CITY KINGS — Jerry Kallberg 516, Ken Voz 517, Bill McDonald 219, Vuchers 242 (147).

TUESDAY TWILIGHTERS — Milton Dorn 500 (183), Mayde Dorn 480, Joyce Vesda 478 (187), Gale Jeffery 471, Elzma Red Corral 228 (189).

ECHO — J. Dorn 414 (233), Greg Beakout 395, Dave Gustafson 546 (224), Steve Williams 432, Willie Murphy 54, Taffey's Lounge 543 (174).

PIN HITTERS — Morton Hotel 442 (179), Hotel 435, Hotel 442 School 436, Hotel 442.

MERRY MRS. — Sue Simon 522 (184), Eleanor Wilder 442, Sandy Bryans 474.

Nicklaus World Series Favorite

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who came within three or four strokes of destroying this event, occupies his customary position as an overwhelming favorite in the weekend World Series of Golf.

Tom Weiskopf, Tom Watson and Lou Graham offer the opposition in the 36-hole Saturday and Sunday affair that brings together the winners of all the world's major tests of golfing greatness.

Nicklaus, a four-time winner and a five-time runner-up in this elite event, qualified for a 10th appearance with his victories in the Masters and the PGA. And he almost made this a one-man tournament.

He missed a playoff for the British Open crown, won by Watson, by a single shot. He could have won the U.S. Open with pars on his last three holes but lost to Graham by two shots. And he lost the Canadian Open — the first alternate spot — in a playoff to Weiskopf.

Provision is made for three alternates in the World Series of Golf in the event someone wins more than one of the four qualifying tournaments. But Nicklaus came within four strokes of winning all four, plus the first alternate spot — the Canadian Open.

"If he'd won all of them, plus the Canadian, I don't know what we'd have done," one tournament official said.

But it didn't happen. It was close enough to prompt Nicklaus to call this one of his finest seasons ever, but it didn't happen. And, since it didn't happen, he comes into this one

Corso Getting Serious About Indiana Football

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)

Lee Corso is a football coach, not a comedian.

And, after two years of making it up to keep the natives from getting restless during the depression-filled losing seasons, the Indiana University coach is getting serious.

"There's a time for laughing and a time for being serious," the handsome Sicilian explained, his eyes sparkling with intensity. "It's really hard to be funny when you keep losing."

But Corso isn't about to become old stoneface, either.

"There's no question we'll be a better football team this year. I think we're going to surprise a lot of people. We're going to have a very good defense and nobody's going to know anybody on it for awhile."

"We used seven freshmen and six sophomores in the Purdue game last year and we used 15 freshmen as starters in the last two years. We don't see one freshman making our top football team this fall and that

shows we've made progress in our football program."

Coming off a discouraging 1-10 year, Corso's two Indiana teams have a combined record of 3-19.

The Hoosiers did have a potent offense last season which kept them in a number of games, but the defense gave up five yards per play.

Corso has switched 300-pound senior tackle Greg McGuire from offense, where he was a mainstay, to defense.

"You've got to win football games on defense and the first choice goes to defense. We found that out last year; so the best tackles play defense. The second-best tackles play offense."

Back on the defensive unit also are linebackers Donnie Thomas and Craig Brinkman, defensive backs Willie Wilson and Tim McVay, son of Memphis Southern Coach John McVay, and two-time letterman Mark Deming at end.

The offense will likely be in the capable hands of quarterback Terry Jones, the first IU quarterback to lead the Big Ten in passing in 28 years.

The junior will be throwing to the two players Corso calls "the best wide receivers in the Big Ten," senior Trent Smock and junior Keith Calvin.

And Corso is hoping junior tailback Courtney Snyder, at least equals his 1,245-yard rushing total of last year. He adds, however, that Snyder definitely will not carry the ball 291 times again.

"I told Courtney that. We've got better overall balance."

The offense should be bolstered this season with added running help from Reggie Holmes and Ric Enls and some competition for Jones from transfer Bobby Grossman and senior Bob Kramer.

Grossman, a senior in eligibility, sat out last year after moving back to Bloomington from South Carolina, where he had won the starting job.

Kramer won the starting job in preseason last year, but wound up behind Jones because of a rib injury in the first game. "He's got the best arm of any of them and now he's got to work on his footwork," Corso said.

Indiana opens its season here, Sept. 13, against Big Ten foe Minnesota, the only team the Hoosiers beat last season.

Young Veterans Lead Southern Open Field

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)

Mac McLendon and John Schroeder, a pair of young veterans who have had their problems recently on the tour, share the lead entering today's second round of the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

McLendon, a 30-year-old veteran of eight years on the tour, and Schroeder, 28, with six years on the tour, mastered the Green Island Country Club course Thursday with 65s, five under par. That was good enough for a one-shot advantage over Terry Dill and Leonard Thompson.

Forty-one of the 144 starters either equaled or bettered par.

The list at 68 included Hubert Green, who has won more than \$47,000 in the past three weeks but is still seeking his first 1975 victory. Ben Crenshaw and J.C.

Sneed also were at that figure.

At 69 was Don Iverson, last week's B.C. Open winner, while at par 70 were Miller Barber and Tom Kite. Defending champion Forrest Fezler struggled in with a 73 over the narrow, hilly 6,971-yard course in muggy, 90-degree weather.

"I've had several 65s in my career, but never a 64," said McLendon, who missed a six-footer on the sloping No. 18 green to settle for his 65. "I was thinking more of making a 64 than the putt," he said.

Most of the big names on the tour were not entered. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Lou Graham and Tom Watson, winners of the major tournaments earlier this year, are competing in the World Series of Golf this weekend. Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin, Gary Player and Johnny Miller chose not to play here.

Research Center Honors Favorite Son Hutchinson

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., joined Washington's senior senator, Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and baseball Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio Friday to dedicate the \$11.8 million Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Gov. Dan Evans and officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Cancer Institute also were included in the program.

The seven-story research center, initiated 10 years ago with the donation of land by Swedish Hospital, honors one of Seattle's favorite sons who moved from high school baseball stardom to pitching and baseball managerial posts.

Fred Hutchinson was 45 and the manager of the Cincinnati Reds when he died of cancer in 1964 after being stricken one year earlier.

He pitched for Detroit and went on to manage the Tigers,

Seattle and St. Louis before accepting the Cincinnati post.

Initial planning grants were augmented in 1970 when Sen. Magnuson prompted Congressional action to appropriate \$5 million to establish a cancer center in the Pacific Northwest.

The center now joins a network of 17 comprehensive cancer centers throughout the country. It provides the latest available facilities for both research and treatment.

Green, Lewis Found Innocent

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Woody Green and Rich Lewis, happy over their acquittal on rape charges, are eager to get back to their National Football League teams.

A jury unanimously found them innocent Thursday after 1½ hours of deliberation. Their trial lasted seven days.

Green, 23, is a running back for the Kansas City Chiefs. Lewis, 24, is a linebacker for the New York Jets. Green is married to Lewis's sister.

NFL Donation

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle presented a \$10,000 check to the United Way charity campaign Wednesday on behalf of National Football League Charities.

Thirty-nine NFL personalities will appear on a series of radio and television spots in support of the United Way campaign this season.

SAINT JOSEPH PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION CLASS SCHEDULE FALL 1975

CLASSES WILL BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15, 1975. ALL CLASSES WILL BE TAUGHT AT THE SAINT JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL (UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED) AND WILL LAST FOR 10 WEEKS. PAYMENT AND REGISTRATION MUST BE MADE PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 12.

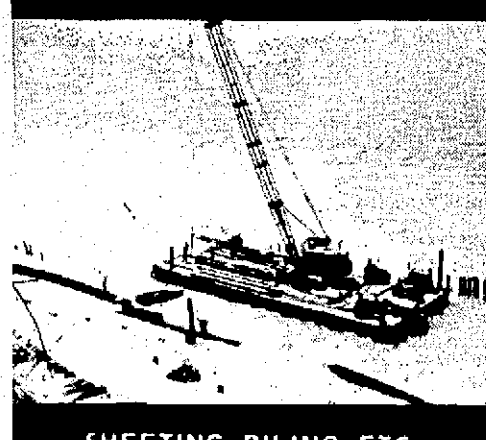
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT JEFF HOLMES, DIRECTOR, ADULT EDUCATION. Office 983-1573

DAY	COURSE	TIME	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	FEE
MONDAY	Crocheting (Adv. & Beg.)	7-9	174	Mrs. Compans	\$15.00
	Furniture Refinishing & Restoration	7-9	187	Mr. Purdy	25.00
	Tennis	6-7, 7-8, 8-9	K. Park	Mr. Schultz	19.00
	Beginning Welding	7-10	188	Mr. Brandel	35.00
	Oil Painting & Acrylics (Still lifes & abstracts)	7-9:30	312	Mrs. Naines	25.00
	Auto Tune-up	7-10	190	Mr. Rudnick	30.00
TUESDAY	Cake & Food Decorating	7-9	171	Mrs. Gruntman	15.00
	Beg. Cabinet Making (12 wks)	7-10	187	Mr. Fredrickson	30.00
	Upholstering (14 wks)	7-10	Cafeteria	Mr. Blichky	35.00
	Beginning Sewing	7-9:30	163	Mrs. Peterson	20.00
	Beginning Needlepoint (Learning kits must be purchased)	7-9	174	Mrs. Kline	15.00
	Typing 1-2	7-9	232	Ms. Kutz	30.00
	Rapid Reading & Comprehension	7-9	121	Mrs. Holmes	20.00
	Boating Safety & Seamanship (U.S. Coast Guard Aux.)	7-9	212	Staff	5.00
	Open Pool (Family Swim)	7-8	Pool	Miss Bahm	10.00
	Recordkeeping I	7-9	231	Mrs. Trefry	30.00
	Basic Photography	7-9	156	Mr. Hafer	25.00
	Dry Flower Arrangements (4 wks) (Start Sept. 16)	7-9	175	Mrs. Adent	15.00
	Business Machines	7-9	230	Ms. Moran	30.00
WEDNESDAY	Standard First Aid & Personal Safety	7-9	212	Red Cross Staff	2.00
	Convenience Cooking for Working People	7-9	171	Mrs. Martin	20.00
	Astronomy for Fun	7-8:30	Upton	Mr. Bingham	12.00
	Woodcrafts for Everyone	7-9:30	Upton	Mr. Zielke	20.00
	Ceramics	7-9	Upton	Mr. Nelson	20.00
	Dry Flower Arrangements (Starts Oct. 8)	7-9	175	Mrs. Adent	15.00
	Football for Ladies (4 weeks)	7-9	257	Muhlenkamp	5.00
THURSDAY	Adv. Cabinet Making (12 wks)	7-10	187	Mr. Fredrickson	30.00
	Upholstering (14 wks)	7-10	Cafeteria	Mr. Blichky	35.00
	Tennis	6-7, 7-8, 8-9	K. Park	Mr. Hoffman	19.00
	Shorthand I & II	7-9	230	Ms. Kutz	30.00
	Open Pool (Family Swim)	7-8	Pool	Miss Bahm	10.00
	Beg. Macrame	7-9	175	Mrs. Loessel	15.00
	Beg. Oil Painting (Landscapes)	7-9	312	Mrs. Estkowski	20.00
	The "God" (Contemporary Discussion)	7-9	174	Ms. Maloney	15.00

REGISTRATION FORM - Please detach and mail to: Adult Education Office, 2521 Stadium Drive, St. Joseph, MI 49085. Make checks payable to St. Joseph Public Schools.

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Soviet Teens Like Rock Dances

By LYNN OLSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite the clucking of their anxious elders, Soviet teen-agers show no sign of giving up their addiction to the "shake," the "monkey" and other modern Western dances.

Blaring rock music and the dance steps which accompany it were unofficially introduced into the Soviet Union several years ago.

To the horror of parents and officials, the kids quickly adopted the dances as their own, learning the steps from foreign tourists, magazines and movies.

This summer, thousands of young people across the country jammed into a relatively few

clubs, cafes and open-air park dancing areas to gyrate to the accompaniment of bands playing pop music over enormous amplifiers.

N. Cheripanova, a scandalized reporter from the Moscow evening newspaper, says she was offered a dancing lesson by Bob, a young man in jeans, at one of Moscow's most popular park dancing grounds.

"First you must jump on one foot, then on the other, lower your shoulders and shake with the head and hips. It's elementary," she said Bob told her.

"I looked around and saw that most people danced just as Bob did," Miss Cheripanova wrote in *Vechernaya Moskva*. "Unfortunately, nothing can compete with this 'prehistoric technology' on the dance floor."

Why do people give their money, which is not a small sum, to dance to 'yard music'?" complained F. Yurov in the youth newspaper *Moscow Komsomlets*. "Boys have learned to strike four chords and then they are already given a stage and good salary."

Addressing the managers who run dancing grounds, he added, "You, who are urged to bring in culture, kill in such a way that very culture in young souls. I think it's time such tasteless-

ness stopped."

Not everyone is so critical. N. Briman, a Vladivostok resident, says he recognizes that these dances fulfill certain needs: they get teen-agers off the street, provide a way of meeting new people and encourage the participation of youngsters who might otherwise be wall-

flowers.

"A fast dance is played, and three girls, one of whom is not beautiful and who previously would not have gotten an invitation, start to dance without partners," Briman wrote in the newspaper *Sovetskaya Kultura* of a dance at a Vladivostok cultural club.

"In a minute, they are joined by a couple of guys. That girl who is not a beauty dances best of all. Yes, for many people, modern dances may not look as beautiful as previous ones, but they are kinder because no one

here is the odd person."

Soviet officials have not yet given up hope that they can still pound their brand of culture into the heads of teen-aged dancers.

At the Vladivostok dance, the master of ceremonies announced a cultural quiz game during a break "but nobody listened to the appeal," Briman said.

"Then the manager acted from a position of force. He announced unless we have some quiz, we will not dance." At last someone answered the question: "Who was Tatyana Larina (a character in Pushkin's poem *Evgeny Onegin*)?"

The "uncultured" dance steps aren't the only elements worrying Soviet parents and officials about these dances. Excessive drinking, fistfights, and vandalism are frequent occurrences at dancing grounds.

At the dance, Miss Cheripanova attended, young men bought liquor 40 feet away and brought it to the dancing area.

One dancer, a 23-year-old, was so drunk "he performed the Monkey on his hands and knees," she said.

In Vladivostok, a police officer who supervised the cultural club said: "You never know what will happen at the end of the evening. Occasionally, windows are broken and fights occur. Tension is constantly in the air. Many of the people stink with wine."

The critics of Western dancing sessions have called for a return to soothing, old-fashioned ballroom and folk dances.

Ballroom dancing lessons should be given in high schools and colleges to "inculcate good manners, teach politeness and behavior in society and facilitate moral education," Prof. Rostislav Zakharov has written in *Pravda*, the Communist party organ.

Young Communist groups and cultural clubs already hold contests featuring the waltz, fox trot and tango. Concerts are given featuring the traditional folk dances of all the Soviet republics.

But a return to the dances of the past apparently does not interest Soviet teen-agers. They continue to listen intently to Western rock tunes on shortwave radio broadcasts, tape them and copy the arrangements.

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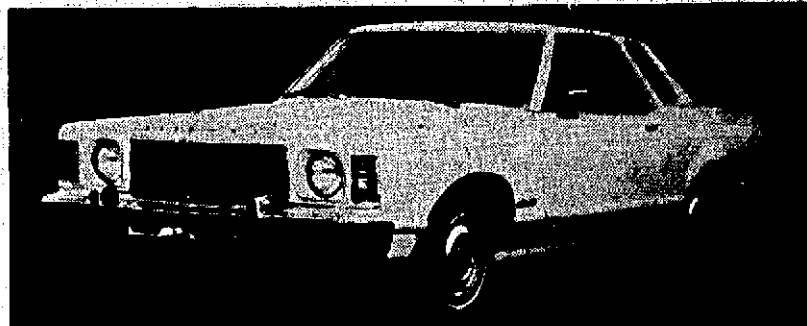
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MERCURY MONARCH: Lincoln-Mercury's best-selling car for 1975 — Mercury Monarch — is again available in two-door and four-door models in standard and Ghia versions. Monarch for 1976 has one of the broadest selections of models and options in the division's lineup. New options for all models include a console with warning lights, power door locks, speed control, a tilt steering wheel, and an automatic seat-back release in the convenience group.

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FORD GRANADA: Granada has improved ride and handling, interior sound levels and fuel economy for 1976. New options include a Sports Sedan option, shown above, speed control, power door locks, a Luxury Decor Option, tilt steering wheel, AM radio with tape player, heavy duty suspension, automatic seat back release, interval windshield wipers and an automatic parking brake release.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1975. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church in London.

In 1882, members of labor unions held the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in the United States.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the Russo-Japanese war.

In 1941, during World War I, German forces captured the city of Rheims.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in World War II.

Ten years ago: Fierce battles broke out south of Danang air base in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: American B52 bombers hit Viet Cong targets in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam.

One year ago: British police thwarted an attempted theft of the famous Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey.

Today's birthdays: Former Aft. Gen. John N. Mitchell is 62. Movie producer Daryl Zanuck is 73.

Thought for today: Common sense is not an issue in politics — it's an affliction. Will Rogers.

Bicentennial footnote: The Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, then adjourned, from day to day, until Sept. 13, because of insufficient business.

'Beacon Hill' Tops

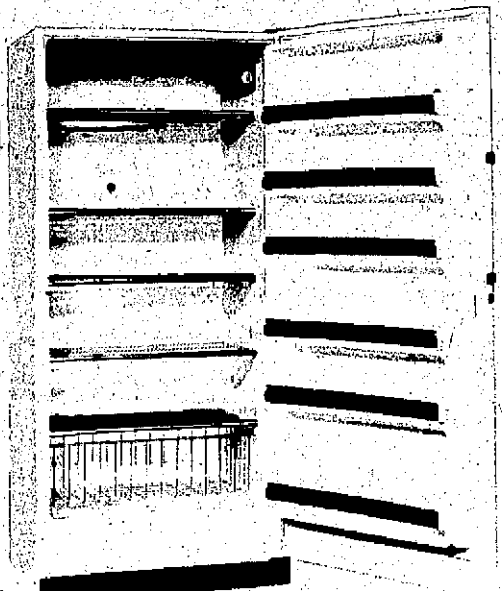
NEW YORK (AP) — "Beacon Hill," the highly publicized new CBS series about a well-to-do Boston family in the 1920s, was well-to-do in the ratings when it made its two-hour premiere on television. According to A.C. Nielsen audience estimates made public Thursday, "Beacon Hill" was the nation's most popular evening show last week, watched by 42 per cent of the national audience in its time period.

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- Four leveling legs



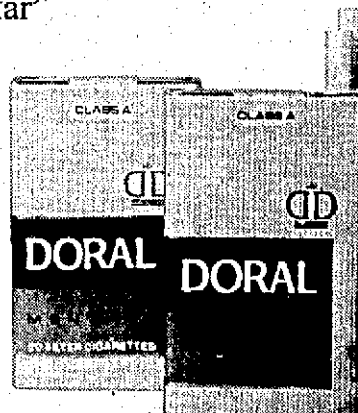
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"I do it on what I call 'The Doral Diet.' Doral gives me the taste I want from a cigarette. But compared to my old brand, each Doral I smoke is 5 milligrams lower in 'tar.' Figure it out. That's a difference of 100 milligrams less 'tar' a pack, on The Doral Diet!"



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MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR '75.

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LOCAL-STATE
NATIONAL

3 New Peaches Eyed At South Haven

Three new peach varieties developed at the South Haven Experiment Station will likely be named this winter and available to growers within a few years, according to Dr. Robert Andersen, station superintendent.

Last week at the station's annual twilight meeting Andersen told the 50 or so Southwestern Michigan growers in attendance about the qualities and proposed names for the fruits.

Sweethaven, an early, Garnet Beauty season peach that tastes better and is more flower bud-

hardy than Garnet Beauty.

Jayhaven, a mid-season peach with greater winter hardiness than Glohaven.

Spartancling, a hardy processing clingstone variety that ripens two weeks earlier than Baby Gold 5.

At the meeting growers had the chance to view over 100 varieties of peaches and nectarines being grown at the South Haven facility. While Andersen described the fruits of his research, growers got a first-hand look and taste of the peaches and nectarines.

Andersen will recommend the three varieties to the Michigan State university horticulture department, where his fellow horticulturists will review his findings.

South Haven 448, which he proposes to call Sweethaven, was selected by Prof. Stanley Johnston in 1969, Andersen said. Johnston, superintendent of the station until his death in 1969, played a part in choosing all three new varieties for South Haven testing, he said.

Sweethaven is a very tasty, high quality peach. Andersen said this early peach ripens 10 to 12 days before Redhaven and lasts five to seven days on the tree. It could replace Garnet Beauty, a variety that is slightly larger than Sweethaven but not as tasty.

Andersen told growers that Sweethaven is more hardy than Redhaven. Its resistance to bacterial spot is "equal" to Redhaven. Bud hardiness exceeds Garnet Beauty, he said.

SH 487, Jayhaven, ripens with Glohaven, about 10 days after the start of Redhaven harvest.

Named in the early 1960's, Glohaven was not as bud hardy as was then hoped, Andersen explained. So Prof. Johnston selected Jayhaven for testing. Jayhaven's main attribute is its

greater winter bud hardiness, although the fruit is smaller than Glohaven and suffers from similar ground color disadvantages.

Ground color changes from green to yellow fairly late.

SH C-500, Spartancling, is only the "second" processing peach to be named by the station. The other was Suncling, a peach that ripened later than

processors liked and was susceptible to bacterial spot.

Spartancling overcomes these disadvantages.

Andersen claims: It ripens 14 to 16 days before Baby Gold 5, the standard processing peach in Southwestern Michigan, is disease resistant and is "what the processor is asking for."

Selected in 1969 by Andersen, packers have found that it

processes into a "beautifully colored yellow for pie filling or baby food."

Andersen said he had planned to announce the release of a fourth variety, SH 427. But the test variety yielded readily to bacterial spot disease this season and earned the name "Spathaven." It will be removed from the station's several orchards.

Vote On Apple Tax
Hike Begins Monday

Beginning Monday the state's 2,000 apple growers will be casting ballots in a referendum which asks if they want to increase the tax they pay for each 100 pounds of apples they sell.

According to Fred Hasler, manager of the Michigan Apple Committee, voting period will be Sept. 8 to Sept. 17. Hasler said earlier that if the proposal passes the committee would collect some \$34,000 from each million pounds of Michigan apples sold this year.

Hasler said the proposed rate would increase the committee's revenues by some 70 per cent. Proposed increases per 100 pounds of apples are: 12 cents for fresh market (currently 8 cents), 10 cents for processing (currently 6 cents) and 4 cents for juice or vinegar (currently 2 cents).

Tax funds are used to promote the sale of Michigan apples, Hasler said.

In May, a majority of 348 voters rejected similar increases by a vote of 161 "yes" to 187 "no."

Hasler said ballots are now being mailed out to growers. State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball last month approved the committee's request for the referendum.

State Ag Commission
Luncheon On Sept. 12

The Michigan Commission of Agriculture will hold its annual fall meeting Sept. 11 and 12 at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Each fall the commission comes to Southwestern Michigan, holds its meeting and hosts a luncheon. The luncheon, which costs \$3.75, will be held

Sept. 12 at noon at the Benton township restaurant, located on M-139 just south of I-94.

Following the lunch a discussion period will be held. Members of the commission will discuss the programs and responsibilities of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

JAYHAVEN

Bicentennial Feature

Founding Fathers
Played Big Part
In Early Farming

George Washington, the Father of His Country, could just as easily been called the Father of American Agriculture.

A constant champion of his first profession of farming, he personally used the best of his stylish coach mares at Mt. Vernon and "royal jacks" received from foreign dignitaries to breed a stronger strain of mule to lessen the manual burden of the Colonial farmer.

Scientist-statesman Thomas Jefferson, using mathematical principles, wrote a treatise on the form of the mold-board, calculating the exact shape and size and especially the curvature to lessen friction in plowing. His goal was to design an ideal shape that would work in all soils.

Another plow designer was Daniel Webster. He even went so far as to build a rather crude, cumbersome model of a plow.

Webster's interest in agriculture went much farther. Many efforts were tried in Massachusetts to get the state to sponsor a model farm where the latest agricultural practices could be on display. But each attempt was defeated. So, Webster

dipped into his own pocket, created such a farm and left it to future New England farmers.

Benjamin Franklin, during his many foreign travels to drum up support for the American cause in the Revolution, started the practice of secretly sending new seeds back home for American farmers to try.

This practice was followed by the federal government for many years and president John Adams, before sending a new consul off to a foreign land, reminded each of his duty to send home new seeds and plants.

But likely the best of these seed-smuggling statesmen was Jefferson. An aristocrat to the core and an impeccable dresser, he'd fill his coat pockets with new seeds that foreign governments so jealously guarded for their own agricultural interests.

In Northern Italy, he risked the death penalty to smuggle seeds of upland rice back to South Carolina.

He summed up his actions in this way: "The greatest service which can be rendered to any country is to add a useful plant to its culture."

Berrien
Wheat
Yield
Off 25%

Wheat yields in Berrien county were off 25 per cent this year, according to an estimate made by Milton Francis, director of the Berrien Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

Heavy spring rains made growing conditions excellent for quick and other grasses, which "choked off the wheat," he said. And a "take-all" disease further damaged the crop.

While the county wheat yield annually averages 34 bushels an acre, this year yields were closer to 25 bushels an acre, he said. Francis noted that yields in some fields were as low as four bushels an acre and some fields were left unharvested.

About 40 of the county's 1,268 farms with wheat allotments from the ASC qualified for low-yield payments. Francis noted. Those farmers will be paid 66 cents for each bushel per acre that their yield fell below their farm's average yield. In the fall of 1974, 9,400 acres of wheat were planted in the county, he reports.

No Set-Aside For Grain Needed

Strong foreign demand for American grain will take up the excess of this year's predicted record crop. For this reason, says the United States Department of Agriculture, no set-aside programs for feed grains or wheat will be required next year.

If carryover from the crops were huge, the USDA could attempt to control the acres in production with the set-aside program. Set-aside was last used in 1973.

A small carryover of 335 million bushels of corn is expected as of Oct. 1, 1975, due in part to a short 1974 crop that

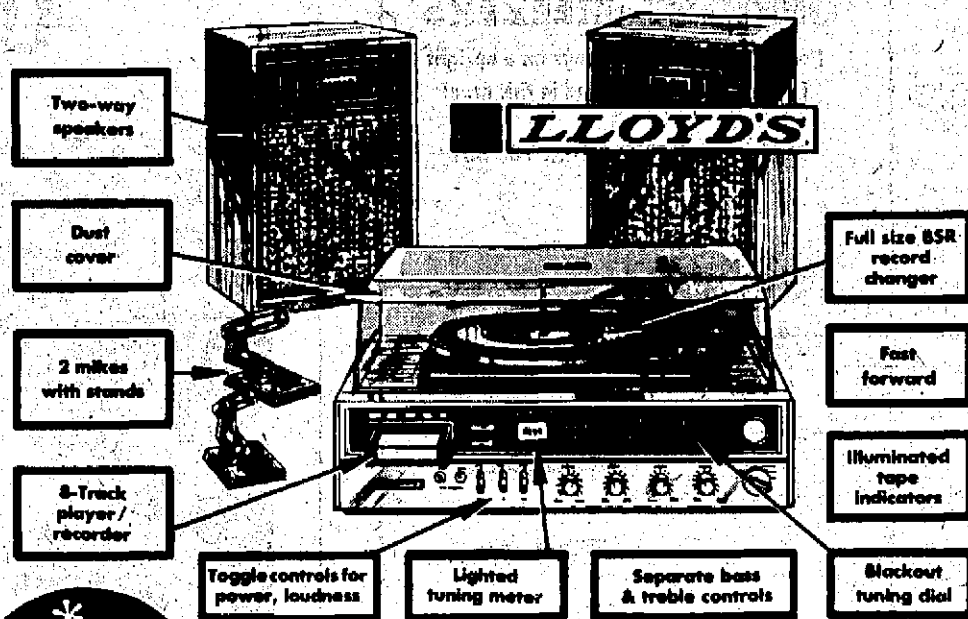
was hit by drought. It is predicted that stocks of corn on Oct. 1, 1978, will stand at 600 to 700 million bushels.

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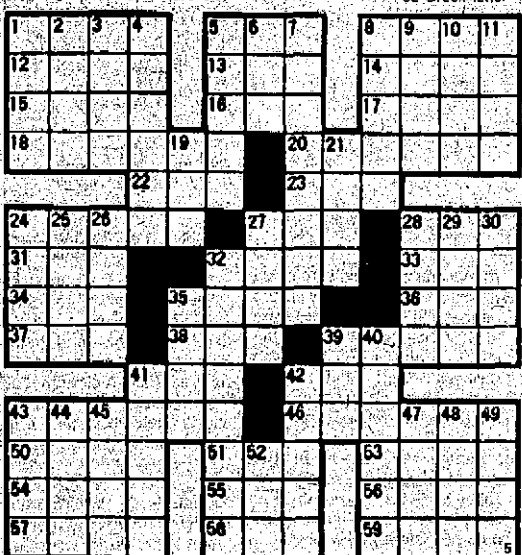
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Baseball

ACROSS	34 Agent (suffix)
1 A diamond has four	35 Discard goddess
5 Curved, high hit ball	36 Applied match to
8 Sometimes given for a misdemeanor	37 Was first in
12 Paper measure	38 Sun
13 Feet badly	39 Leg joint
14 Away from wind	40 Greek letter
15 Great Lake	41 Soldier's address (ab.)
16 Labor group (ab.)	42 Sign for batter
17 Masculine name	43 (2 wds.)
18 Famous mountain pass	46 Missed pitch
20 Synthetic fabric (pl.)	50 Thought
22 German article	51 Departure (ab.)
23 Footlike part	53 Confusion
24 All batters wait to reach this	54 To merge
27 Wager	55 Summer (Fr.)
28 Game necessity	56 — boy!
31 Single thing	57 Duck
32 Blood	58 Went last
33 Sue	59 Scottish negatives
Langdon	



RADIO LOG

3:00 P.M.
WJOL—Bulletin Board/Hymns
WJOL—Don Bockus
WJOL—Eddie Hedberg
WJOL—Afternoon Show
WJOL—Live Bimbo
4:00 P.M.
WJOL—Afternoon Show
WJOL—Earl Nightingale
5:00 P.M.
WJOL—Crash "The King" Cole
WJOL—Bill Bie
WJOL—News/Sports
WJOL—News/Sports
6:00 P.M.
WJOL—John Ritz
WJOL—Lum & Abner
7:00 P.M.
WJOL—News/Sports
WJOL—News/Sports
8:00 P.M.
WJOL—Music
WJOL—Music
9:00 P.M.
WJOL—Music
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10:00 P.M.
WJOL—Music
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Saturday

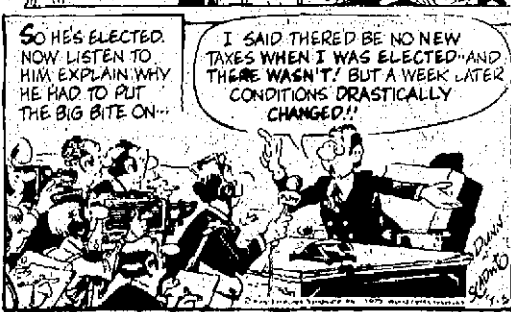
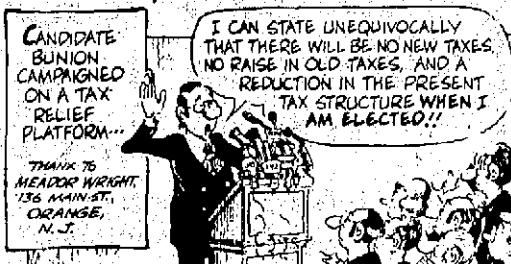
6:00 A.M.
WJOL—News/Weather
WJOL—Mike Bertok
WJOL—Holly Phillips
WJOL—Morning Show
WJOL—Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
WJOL—Alice Flood Show
WJOL—Alice Flood Show
WJOL—Sound Off
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Two Indicted For Kidnaping

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A Westchester County grand jury has indicted two Brooklyn men on state kidnaping charges for the nine-day abduction last month of whisky heir Samuel

Bronfman 2nd. The pair also was charged with grand larceny for the \$2.3-million ransom demanded from Bronfman's father.

They'll Do It Every Time



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.	2,22 Match Game
5,8,16 Another World	
7,13,28 General Hospital	
9 Love Lucy	
3:30 p.m.	2,22 Tattletales
7,13,28 One Life to Live	
4 p.m.	2,22 Musical Chairs
7 You Don't Say	
8 Bugs Bunny	
13,28 Mickey Mouse Club	
16 Bugs Bunny	
9 Flintstones	
5 Bonanza	
4:30 p.m.	5,22 Mike Douglas
7 Movie	
8 Hogan's Heroes	
13 Love Lucy	
9 Gilligan's Island	
2,28 Dinah Shore	
5 p.m.	16 Gilligan's Island
8 Ironside	
9 Mickey Mouse Club	
13 Beverly Hills	
3:30 p.m.	9 Baseball
13 News	
16 Love Lucy	
6 p.m.	8,13,2,5,16,28,7 News
22 That Girl	
6:30 p.m.	8,2,2,5,7,13,26,22,28 News
13 Adam-12	
7 p.m.	16 Ironside
2,5,8,22 News	
13 Truth or Consequences	
3 What's My Line	
28 Bonanza	
7:30 p.m.	5 Hollywood Squares
3 Baseball	
2,22 News	

Tomorrow

8 a.m.	2,22 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
5,8,16 Emergency Plus 4	
7,13,28 Hong Kong Phooey	
9 U.S. Farm Report	
8:30 a.m.	2,22 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
5,8,16 Sigmund and the Sea Monster	
9 Family Theatre	
7,13,28 Tom and Jerry	
9 a.m.	5,8,16 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
9 Friends of Man	
9:30 a.m.	2,22 Scooby Doo
5,8,16 Pink Panther	
7,13,28 The Lost Saucer	
9 Lost in Space	
10 a.m.	2,22 Shazam
5,8,16 Land of the Lost	
7,13,28 New Adventures of Gilligan	
10:30 a.m.	5,8,16 Run, Joe, Run
7,13,28 Uncle Croc's Block	
9 Movie	
11 a.m.	2,22 Space Nuts
5,8,16 Return to The Planet of the Apes	
11:30 a.m.	8,5,16 West Wind
2,22 Ghost Busters	
13,28 The Oddball Couple	
12 Noon	2,22 Valley of the Dinosaurs
5,8,16 Josie and the Pussycats	
7,13,28 Speed Buggy	
12:30 p.m.	2,22 Fat Albert
7,13,28 American Bandstand	
9 N.Y.P.D.	
5,16,8 Go!	
1 p.m.	5 Ecos Latinos
9 Charlando	
2,22 Children's Film Festival	
8 Soul Train	
16 Speaking With Your Hands	
1:30 p.m.	7 Olga Amigo
9 Love Lucy	
28 Rock Concert	
5 City Desk	
13 Daniel Boone	
16 Big Blue Marble	
2 p.m.	7 Feminine Franchise
5,8 Baseball	
5,16 Baseball Pre-game	
2,22 Soul Train	
9 Movie	
2:30 p.m.	8,5,16,8 Baseball
7 Black on Black	
13 U.F.O.	

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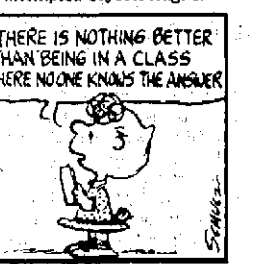
3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show	1:00—ABC News On-the-Hour
3:30—News Round-up	Sports 56 After Hour
3:40—SportsCast	Local News On-Half Hour
4:00—ABC News	1:05—Afternoon W/John Herrbach
4:30—Local News	and Detroit Tigers
5:00—ABC News	Music/News/Weather
5:30—Eve. News W/Kelly	5:00—ABC News
5:45—Local Sports & Weather	5:30—Eve. Local News
6:00—ABC News	6:00—ABC News
6:15—Music/News/Features	6:15—Music/News/Features
6:30—Local News	6:30—Local News
7:00—ABC News	7:00—ABC News
7:15—"P.M." W/Doug Lease	7:15—"P.M." W/Doug Lease
7:30—Music/News/Weather	7:30—"P.M." W/Doug Lease
8:00—Sign Off	8:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY	
6:45—Sign-On Morning Show	1:00—ABC News On-the-Hour
W/Frank Roberts	Sports 56 After Hour
News/Weather	Local News On-Half Hour
6:55—Ag Weather Advisory	1:05—Afternoon W/John Herrbach
7:00—ABC News	and Detroit Tigers
7:15—Fishing Report	Music/News/Weather
7:30—Local News	5:00—ABC News
7:45—Sports Page	5:30—Eve. Local News
8:00—Major News Cast	6:00—ABC News
8:15—Weathercast	6:15—Music/News/Features
8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell	6:30—Local News
8:30—Communique	7:00—ABC News
9:00—ABC News	7:15—"P.M." W/Doug Lease
9:15—Sports Spectrum	7:30—Music/News/Weather
10:00—ABC News	8:00—Sign Off
10:30—Community Communique	
11:00—ABC News	
12:00—Major News Cast	
12:15—Fishing Report	
12:30—Farm "30"	
12:45—Paul Harvey Show	
12:55—US Treasury Chest	

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100

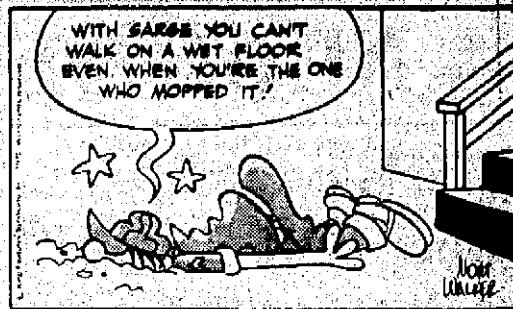
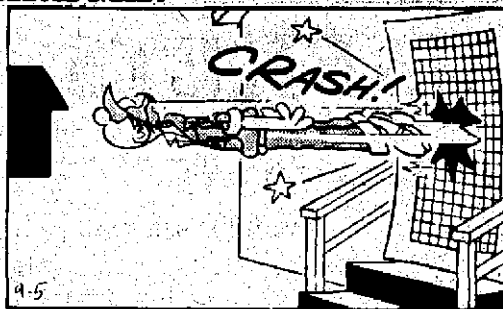
3:00—Together	5:30—John Doremus Show
3:15—News	10:00—Love Shadows
3:45—News	11:45—Local News
5:15—Major Newscast	12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off
6:00—Earl Nightingale	
6:15—Touching	SATURDAY
6:45—Stock Market Reports	5:30—Sign-On Morning Show
8:45—Community Communique	W/Frank Roberts
9:00—John Doremus Show	(News/Weather/Music)
10:00—Love Shadows	6:30—Local News
12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off	6:55—Ag Weather Advisory
	7:00—ABC News
	7:30—Local News
	7:45—Sports Page
	8:00—15 Min. Major Newscast
	ABC News :15 after Hr.
	Local News :45 before Hr.)
	8:15 Fishing Report
	9:00—Only You
	11:45—Major Newscast
	12:00—Searching
	12:15 Fishing Report
	2:00—Community Communique
	3:00—Together
	5:15—Major Newscast
	6:15—Touching
	6:45—Stock Market Reports
	8:00—John Doremus Show
	10:00—Love Shadows
	12:00 Mid.—Sign-Off

Baseball
WIRX-FM
FRIDAY
Detroit at Cleveland
7:25 p.m.FOR FAST RESULTS
TRY
CLASSIFIED ADS

GRAIN LOADING
HOUSTON (AP) — A survey of three grain elevators on the Houston ship channel shows longshoremen in this area have loaded about 8.7 million bushels of Russian-bound grain since an attempted boycott Aug. 8.



BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



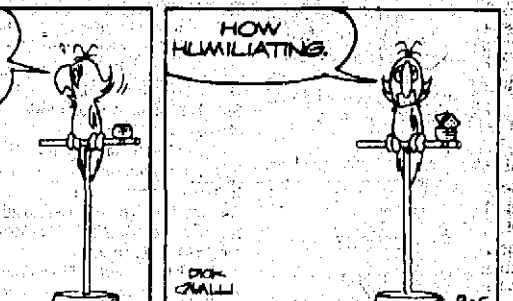
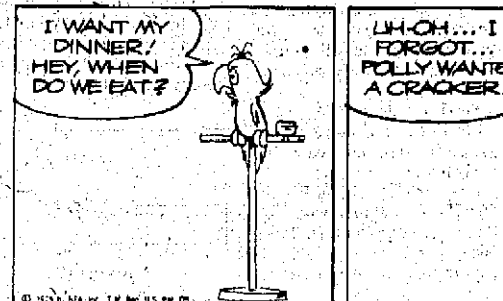
BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



Eight Sentenced In District Court

One person demanded preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth District court Thursday, two were bound over to Circuit court and eight were sentenced.

Eliza Osby, 20, of 323 Pine street, Benton township, demanded examination on a charge of assault with intent to murder Charles Blum Sept. 1 in Benton Harbor. He posted \$3,000 bond and was freed.

Bound over to Circuit court were Jessie James Davis, 27, and Bernestine Howard, 23, both of 988 Chicago, Benton township, charged with larceny of bandages and grooming aids in a building, Benton township Jewel Foods, Aug. 27. The pair continued (free on bonds of \$3,000 and \$1,000, respectively. Both waived examination.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Disorderly person — Reginald L. Williams, 20, of 390 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, 11 days in jail for gambling; Aaron McClintock, 21, of 982 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, fine and costs of \$31 for fighting; Dan McIntosh, 31, of 614 Pearl, Benton Harbor, \$19 for

creating a disturbance.

Driving while intoxicated — Jimmy R. Pugh, 31, of 3841 River road, Sodas, \$200 and one year probation; William E. Millender, 42, of Chicago, \$151; Lawrence A. Hopkins, 25, of 511 Rosehill, Berrien Springs, \$200 and two years probation for second offense and for second offense driving while license suspended, 30 days in jail, \$200 and two years probation.

Also sentenced were: Wanda M. Duckett, 22, of 142 East Britain, Benton Harbor, 10 days in jail for petty larceny Aug. 25 from Benton Harbor Hilltop.

George L. Lindsey, 43, of 805 East Vineyard, Benton Harbor, \$151 and six months probation for impaired driving June 6 in Benton township.

Juvenile Convicted On Murder Charge

MUSKOGON, Mich. (AP) — A visiting judge found a 15-year-old Laketon Township boy guilty of felony murder Thursday in the Dec. 16 slaying of a school librarian. Judge William Porter of Gaylord said he will sentence Timothy Spytina in four to six weeks. Ordinarily, felony murder is treated the same as first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence. The other youth accused in the beating death of Phyllis Doctor, 42, at her home is scheduled for trial later. Authorities said they have asked the trial of Michael Saxton, 16, to start Nov. 18.

Porter convicted Spytina after a four-day trial without jury. The youth testified he struck the woman with his fist and a knife butt although he denied killing her. The defense claimed insanity, but a state psychiatrist testified Spytina was sane. Spytina and Saxton were sent home from school early on the day of the killing after they were found carrying rifles and a machete on school grounds. Authorities said Mrs. Doctor, who once lived next door to Spytina, apparently surprised the pair in the midst of a burglary at her home. After the verdict, Spytina's only comment was, "What a rotten day."

Accused Attacker In Paw Paw Court

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Larry Lee Harmon, 25, 417 South Center, Hartford, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of interfering with and assaulting a police officer when arraigned yesterday in Van Buren Seventh district court.

Harmon, according to Hartford police, was taken into custody Wednesday night after a man tried to assault Sgt. James Padgett and Officers Vic Bunce and Michael Heldenreich with a tree limb.

Police said they had been called to the South Center street address following a report of a disturbance. As they arrived, a woman identified as Julie D. Wilkins, 30 North Edwin, Hartford, came out of the house and fell off a porch, officers said.

When they attempted to go to her aid, police said, a man at the house became irate and attacked the officers, none of whom were injured. The Wilkins woman refused treatment, according to police. Police said a .22-caliber rifle was confiscated at the home and that the complaint is still under investigation.

Harmon was released on his own recognizance pending a Sept. 11 hearing.

'Victim' Extradited; Suspect Is Released

A Benton township man held on charges of assault with intent to murder another man was released yesterday because the alleged victim isn't available to testify.

The victim is currently on trial for murder in Illinois.

Released at the beginning of his preliminary examination yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court was Vincent J. Robinson, 36, of 827 North Shore drive, Benton township.

He had been charged with assault with intent to murder Wilbur Johnson, 22, of Harvey, Ill. Johnson was wounded by a shotgun blast July 17 in Benton Harbor.

Asst. Prosecutor Patrick Murphy said that the charge against Robinson was dismissed because Johnson has been extradited to Illinois to stand trial for murder.

Contents Of Cars Target For Thefts

Benton Harbor police investigated two thefts Thursday.

Richard Reynolds, 4574 Vista court, Bridgman, told police a citizens band radio, valued at \$400, was stolen from his car, parked in a lot at Gray and 11th streets. Frank Hopkins, 132 Concord road, Benton township, reported the theft of a tape player and four tire rim rings, all valued at \$130, from his car parked in the 300 block of Bellview street.

—Welding equipment, valued at \$120, from outside the residence of Frank Merfield, 2190 Holly avenue, Benton Heights.

A broken 9 by 5-foot window, valued at \$250, was reported at Leathers Schwinn Cyclery, 2621 Niles avenue, to St. Joseph police. Police said there was a large hole in the glass, but they could not find evidence of what caused the damage.

James Lamukon, 2080 Marquette Woods road, Lincoln township, told Berrien sheriff's deputies a chain saw and box of assorted tools, valued at about \$230, were stolen from the garage at his home.

—Two new tires and rims, a carburetor and air cleaner, stolen from two cars on the lot at Territorial Auto Sales, 1000 Territorial road.

Crash Suit Jury Denies Damages

A Berrien Circuit court jury returned a verdict of "no cause for action" against a Sawyer couple who sought \$65,000 damages for injuries to the woman sustained in an automobile accident in 1972.

The jury in Judge William S. White's court deliberated about two hours yesterday before returning the verdict to end a two-day trial. The plaintiffs, Marianne and Donald Reitz of Sawyer, sought the money for an alleged neck and back injury Mrs. Reitz sustained in an accident June 6, 1972, on Red Arrow highway near the I-94 interchange in Bridgman.

Defendant in the trial was Betty Wilson, formerly of Three Oaks, and now of Ypsilanti.

The plaintiffs contended the car driven by Miss Wilson moved into the left lane of Red Arrow from the right lane in preparing for a left turn, and the car driven by Mrs. Reitz, which was passing the Wilson auto, collided with it.

The defense maintained Mrs. Reitz was also negligent in not doing anything to avoid the accident. Defense counsel was St. Joseph Atty. Bruce Conybeare, while Kalamazoo Atty. Mark Zarbock represented the Reitzs.



BOYCOTT: Rt. Rev. William Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Washington, tells news conference in Washington Thursday he is calling for boycott of irregular ordination Sunday of five women as priests. (AP Wirephoto)

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$1,000,000.00 BENTON HARBOR AREA SCHOOLS BERRIEN COUNTY STATE OF MICHIGAN

TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Benton Harbor Area Schools, Berrien County, Michigan, of the par value of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) will be received by the undersigned at the Columbus School, 815 Columbus, Benton Harbor, Michigan, until 7:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on the 15th day of September, 1975, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated October 15, 1975, will mature April 1, 1976, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding eight per cent (8%) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifies as such under the statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government, subject to the approval of the School District. Deminutions of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from October 15, 1975, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest dollar interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the operating portion of the School Tax for the fiscal year July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, which tax is due and payable December 1, 1975.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the school district, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, Attorneys, Lansing, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the notes. The School District shall furnish notes ready for execution at its expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

Philip W. McDonald
Secretary,
Board of Education
APPROVED AUG. 26, 1975
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION
Sept. 5, 1975 H.P. Adv.

convenient for the effective use thereof, for use for any legitimate public purpose of the City of Benton Harbor; and

WHEREAS, the Authority, pursuant to said Act 31, as amended, and its Articles of Incorporation, proposes to acquire recreational facilities consisting of a new building, also improvements, equipment, furnishings, attachments and related appurtenances, as described in plans prepared or to be prepared by Madison & Madison, Architects of Cleveland, Ohio, all as set out in a certain Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease between the City and the Authority, wherein the City has pledged its full faith and credit for the payment of amounts due thereunder to retire bonds; and

WHEREAS, the total cost of acquiring said project is estimated to be the sum of Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000.00), which will include the costs of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping the building, site improvements, and related appurtenances, all as described in said Contract of Lease, architects' fees, legal and financing costs, and contingencies; and

WHEREAS, the Authority proposes, in accordance with the authorization contained in said Act 31, as amended, to provide at this time for the issuance of bonds of the Authority in the aggregate principal sum of Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$800,000) in anticipation of the full faith and credit general obligation contractual commitments of the City under said Contract of Lease to finance part of the cost of said project; and

WHEREAS, the Authority and the City of Benton Harbor have approved, executed and authorized delivery of said Contract of Lease dated as of August 1, 1975, a copy of which has been delivered to and is on file with the Secretary of the Authority and the City Clerk endorsed with reference to this Resolution and the date of its adoption; and

WHEREAS, a notice of intention of entering into said Contract of Lease has been or will shortly be published in accordance with said Act 31, and said Contract of Lease will be effective upon the expiration of forty-five (45) days following said publication unless a proper petition for an election on the question of said Contract of Lease becoming effective is filed with the City Clerk within said period of time; and

WHEREAS, all things necessary to the authorization and issuance of said bonds under the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, and particularly the aforesaid Act 31, as amended, have been done and the Authority is now empowered and desires to authorize the issuance of such bonds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BENTON HARBOR BUILDING AUTHORITY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Definitions.

Whereas used in this Resolution or in the bonds to be issued hereunder, except where otherwise indicated by the context:

(a) The term "Act" shall mean Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended.

(b) The term "Authority" shall mean the Benton Harbor Building Authority organized pursuant to the provisions of the Act, or its successor.

(c) The term "Commission" shall mean the Commission of the Authority, the legislative and governing body of the Authority.

(d) The term "Contract" shall mean the Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease heretofore made, executed and delivered by the Authority and the City, as returned to in the preamble hereto, and all amendments thereto hereafter made.

(e) The term "City" shall mean the Benton Harbor County of Berrien, Michigan, or its successor.

(f) The term "Cash Rental" or "Cash Rentals" shall mean the full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals as provided for and defined in Section 3 of the Contract to be paid annually to the Authority by the City for retirement of the bonds.

(g) The term "Project" shall be construed to mean the new building and site improvements, equipment, furnishings, attachments and related appurtenances, as described in the preamble hereto, to be acquired pursuant to the provisions of this Resolution and the Contract.

(h) The term "Bonds" shall mean the Building Authority Bonds in the principal amount of Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$800,000) authorized to be issued by this Resolution and any additional bonds authorized to be issued to complete or repair the Project, as authorized by the Contract.

SECTION 2. Declaration of Necessity.

It is hereby determined to be necessary and advisable for the Authority to acquire the Project for the use of the City as provided and specified in the Contract.

SECTION 3. Estimated Cost; Period of Usefulness.

The total estimated cost of the Project, including the payment of the incidental expenses specified in Section 4 hereof, which estimated cost is Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000.00), is hereby approved and confirmed, and the estimated period of usefulness of the Project is determined to be not less than forty (40) years.

SECTION 4. Authorization of Bonds.

For the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring the Project, including the payment of architects' fees, legal and financing fees, and other expenses incidental to the financing, there shall be borrowed in anticipation of the payment of Cash Rentals by the City under the Contract the sum of Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$800,000), and that in evidence thereof there be issued in anticipation of such full faith and credit general obligation Cash Rentals negotiable Bonds of the Authority in the principal amount of Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$800,000).

SECTION 5. Bond Terms.

The Bonds shall be designated BENTON HARBOR BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS (RECREATIONAL FACILITIES), shall be payable out of the Cash Rentals, and shall be coupon Bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, dated as of December 1, 1975, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, registrable as to principal only in the manner hereinafter provided, and payable serially on October 1st of each year as follows:

\$ 5,000.00	1976
\$15,000.00	1977 and 1978
\$20,000.00	1979 and 1980
\$25,000.00	1981 to 1985, inclusive
\$50,000.00	1986 to 1991, inclusive
\$75,000.00	1992 to 1995, inclusive

The Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined upon public sale thereof, not exceeding ten per cent (10%) per annum, payable on October 1, 1976, and semi-annually thereafter on April 1st and October 1st of each year. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at a bank or trust company qualified to act as paying agent, located in the State of Michigan, to be designated by the Treasurer of the account purchasing the Bonds and approved by the Authority. A co-paying agent similarly qualified and approved, but located either within or without the State of Michigan, may also be designated.

Bonds will be subject to redemption prior to maturity in the manner and at the terms hereinafter set forth in the bond form.

SECTION 6. Revocation of Bonds.

The Chairman and Secretary of the Commission are hereby authorized and directed to execute said Bonds when issued and sold for and on behalf of the Authority and affix the seal of the Authority thereto, and the

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF BENTON HARBOR BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS (RECREATIONAL FACILITIES)

Minutes of a Special Meeting of the Commission of the Benton Harbor Building Authority, County of Berrien, Michigan, held in the City of Benton Harbor, Michigan, on the 15th day of August, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

PRESENT: Commissioners Creighton, Traylor and Morrison

ABSENT: Commissioner _____

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Commissioner Morrison and supported by Commissioner Traylor:

WHEREAS, the Benton Harbor Building Authority has been duly incorporated by the City of Benton Harbor, pursuant to the provisions of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, for the purpose of acquiring, furnishing, equipping, owning, improving, enlarging, operating and maintaining a building or buildings, automobile parking lots or structures, recreational facilities, and the necessary site or sites therefor, together with appurtenant properties and facilities necessary or

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF BENTON HARBOR BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS (RECREATIONAL FACILITIES)

Chairman of the Commission is hereby authorized and directed to execute the interest coupons to be attached to said Bonds by causing his facsimile signature to be affixed thereto. Upon the execution of said Bonds and the attached coupons the same shall be delivered to the Treasurer of the Commission or such other officer as shall be designated by the Commission, who is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said Bonds and the attached coupons to the purchaser thereof as hereafter determined by the Commission upon receipt of the purchase price therefor.

SECTION 7. Security for Bonds. The Bonds and the attached coupons shall be issued in anticipation of and payable from the Cash Rentals received by the Authority from the City pursuant to the Contract, which Cash Rentals are general obligations of the City for the payment of which the City in the Contract has pledged its full faith and credit pursuant to the provisions of the Act. The City has further covenanted and agreed that each year it will levy ad valorem taxes upon all taxable property within its boundaries in amounts which, taking into consideration estimated delinquencies in tax collections, will be sufficient to pay the Cash Rentals under the Contract becoming due before the time of the following year's tax collections. Such taxes, by virtue of Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution and the Act, must be levied by the City without limitation as to rate or amount and in addition to any other taxes which the City may otherwise be authorized to levy, to the extent necessary to pay such Cash Rentals; provided that if at the time of making any annual tax levy there shall be funds on hand unexpended and not aside for the payment of said Cash Rentals becoming due prior to the next tax collection period, then such annual tax levy may be reduced by such amount. To secure the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, all such Cash Rentals are hereby pledged solely and only for the payment of the Bonds, and a statutory first lien is hereby established upon and against such Cash Rentals for such purpose.

SECTION 8. Redemption. The holder or holders of said Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty per cent (20%) of the entire issue then outstanding may, by suit, action, or other proceedings, protect and enforce the aforesaid statutory lien and enforce and compel the performance of all duties of the officials of the Authority, including, but not limited to, compelling the City by proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction or other appropriate forum to make the Cash Rental payments required to be made by the Contract and requiring the City to certify, levy and collect appropriate taxes as herein authorized and as may be required by the Contract to be so certified, levied and collected by the City for the payment of Cash Rentals required to be paid by the Contract.

SECTION 9. Operation of Project. Pursuant to the terms of the Contract, the operation, maintenance and management of the Project and all costs and expenses with respect thereto shall be the obligation of the City.

SECTION 10. Operating Year. The Project shall be operated on the basis of a fiscal year corresponding with that of the City.

SECTION 11. Cash Rentals. The Cash Rental as provided in Section 3 of the Contract is hereby established and fixed as the Cash Rental authorized by the Act to be charged to the City for the use of the Project; said Cash Rental shall be entirely net to the Authority and is estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the interest upon and the principal of all the Bonds as and when the same become due and payable. Such Cash Rental shall not be reduced until such time as all Bonds and the interest thereon are paid in full or sufficient funds for their payment in full have been provided. Such Cash Rental may be increased by the Authority, as provided in the Contract.

SECTION 12. Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. There shall be established and maintained with such bank or trust company where the principal of and interest on the Bonds are primarily payable a separate depository account designated BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS (RECREATIONAL FACILITIES) BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (hereinafter sometimes called the "Bond and Interest Redemption Fund"). The Cash Rentals paid to the Authority shall be deposited as received into said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, together with any premium or accrued interest received upon delivery of the Bonds, any advance payments of Cash Rentals made by the City under the Contract, any unexpended balance of Bond proceeds credited to debt service, and any other moneys attributable to Bond payment. All sums held in said Bond and Interest Redemption Fund shall be used solely and only for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds herein authorized, together with any call premiums thereon.

The Commission may establish such other funds and accounts and provide for deposits thereto as it shall from time to time deem appropriate and necessary.

SECTION 13. Proceeds of Bond Sale. The proceeds of sale of the Bonds together with grant proceeds and such other funds as may be necessary to complete the Project shall be deposited in an account with a bank or trust company to be designated by the Commission, designated RECREATIONAL FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION FUND, except that from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, upon receipt thereof, a sum equal to the accrued interest and any premium on the Bonds shall be deposited into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. Said moneys in said Construction Fund shall be used solely and only to pay costs of the Project and any engineering, architectural, legal, financing or other expenses incident thereto on authorization of the Commission of the Authority in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of the sale of Bonds remaining after completion of the Project may be used in the manner specified in the Contract.

SECTION 14. Investment of Funds. Moneys in any funds and accounts of the Authority may be invested by the Authority in United States government obligations or obligations the principal of and interest on which are guaranteed by the United States government or in interest-bearing time deposits as shall from time to time be determined by the Commission. In the event such investments are made, the securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the depository or depositories of the fund or funds from which such investments are made, and such securities and the income therefrom shall become a part of such funds.

SECTION 15. Covenants of Authority. The Authority covenants and agrees with the successive holders of the Bonds and coupons that no long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest —

(a) The Authority will punctually perform all of its obligations and duties under this Resolution and the Contract, and will collect, aggregate and apply the Cash Rentals and all other rentals, payments and other funds to be received thereunder in the manner required under this Resolution and the Contract.

(b) The Authority will maintain and keep proper books of record and account relating to the operation of the Project and all rentals and payments received therefrom pursuant to the Contract. Not later than three (3) months after the close of each operating year the Commission will cause to be prepared a statement, in reasonable detail, sworn to by its chief accounting officer, showing the cash receipts and disbursements

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale - 7

3 BEDROOM - Large room. Corvettes throughout, state-of-the-art kitchen, pool, car lift, etc. Call 429-6706.

SULKO
COLOMAN TOWNSHIP
Three bedroom home located on a large lot with a view of Paw Paw Lake. Home needs remodeling. Also extra building for storage. JUST REDUCED to \$14,900.

JUST LISTED

Two bedroom ranch located in the City of Watervliet. Brickway, 1 1/2 car garage and cyclone fenced yard. Nice sized yard with room for a garden. PRICED AT \$17,900.

COMM. BLDG.

Located on Main Street in Watervliet. Office space plus a two bedroom apartment. Excellent potential. PRICED in the MID 20's.

LAKE RIGHTS

Three bedroom ranch located on a large lot with a view of Paw Paw Lake. Home needs remodeling. Also extra building for storage. JUST REDUCED to \$14,900.

1 1/2 STORY

Three bedroom home located in the City of Watervliet. Two full baths, formal dining, living room with open stairway, family room, basement and garage. EXCELLENT VALUE. PRICED AT \$27,900.

SULKO

RAY WALL-3000
LES BURFORD-3000
KEN SULKO-3000
468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy. & Elm 1-14

DILLINGHAM

WOODED ESTATE
We are proud to offer one of the truly unique homes in Berrien County. Originally built by a builder (for his personal residence, nothing has been left to desire. Set on a large well landscaped parcel, it is conveniently located to both South Haven and the Twin Cities. Many of the fine features included in this home are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, balcony patio and professional decorating. Call today for an appointment to view this unusual residence now offered at only \$99,900.

NORTH SHORE DRIVE

All remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement and garage. Present owners have put on a new roof, installed a new gas furnace and new wall to wall carpeting. Children attend nearby Lafayette school. Priced at reasonable \$14,900 with good financing available.

FHA OR VA

Financing is acceptable to owner of a very well maintained 2 bedroom bungalow located less than a block north of Empire on a good residential street in Benton Harbor. There are 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace all on one floor plus full basement with recreation room and garage. Nice trees, covered back yard patio and fenced backyard. \$17,100.

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale - 7

WANTED
We need more homes to sell. If you or someone you know has been thinking about selling their home please give us a call. We can help you find a qualified buyer - arrange financing - and make things a lot easier for you.

C. BILL BUCK
Realty
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Red Carpet

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FRONT "A" - A beautiful sprawling ranch all on one level with sliding glass doors from family room and dining room leading to patio. Extra wide doorways - especially built for the convenience of 4 bedrooms, specially designed kitchen, large living room, located in Colonia City. Call Sue Williams 429-1518 or 429-6531. Low maintenance makes this an attractive home for the price of \$39,900.

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If there are 3 items that are a must for your new home, look no further. This all-unit, rancher on 3 acres offers expansive living at a great price. Some of the outstanding features of this home are wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped built-in kitchen, 2 car detached garage. The features plus many others make the home. The buyer's dream at ONLY \$38,900. Call Barb Washburn TODAY 429-5105.

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FOR SALE

Houses For Sale - 7

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SPECIAL: SPECIAL:

3 BEDRM. LIMESTONE
REDUCED \$3000!
SO. ST. JOE \$30,900!

COZY

3 bedroom home with finished rec. room in basement. Enclosed sun porch. Covered patio. 2 car detached garage has attached room with fireplace & jalousy windows. Nicely landscaped. Extra large lot. In quiet neighborhood. Just So. of St. Joe. Excellent cond. Many extras not mentioned. Price reduced to \$29,900 for quick sale. Owner moving.

GRAU

REAL ESTATE
STEVENSVILLE
429-3292

NEW LISTINGS

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS
3 bedroom ranch, brick and limestone with some decorative wood in front. Located in St. Joseph Township, Lakeshore school system, in good residential area. 1 1/2 baths, full basement with finished recreation room and fourth bedroom and large 3 car garage. The kitchen has built-in appliances and many of the rooms are carpeted. Central vacuum cleaning system and water softener included. Priced at \$23,900.

COLONIAL 4 BED

Only one year old and in excellent condition. Located on a hill amongst tall shade trees in Hagler Township, Colonia school system. It is a full 2 story home with full basement and garage. The exterior is maintenance free aluminum siding. Most rooms are carpeted and there are fireplaces in the first floor family room and basement. Appliances include stove, dishwasher, disposal, and central air conditioning. Reasonably priced at \$31,900.

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale - 7

WOODEN SAVANNAH COLONIAL
For only \$44,900 you can own this immaculate 2 year old, 3 bedroom brick ranch on a choice wooded ravine lot near Colonia & Paw Paw Lakes. With carpeting in all rooms, brick fireplace in the 22 foot long 1st floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted basement recreation room & 4th bedroom, 2 car attached garage, central air conditioning, and many more custom features, this home will serve all your needs & desires for care-free living plus give you the bonus of low taxes with no special assessments.

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REDUCED \$3000!
SO. ST. JOE \$30,900!

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JOHN P. ROCHE

A Word Edgewise

One of the prerequisites for being a good Communist is a massive capacity for "chutzpah" (that wonderful Yiddish word that is defined as a youth who has murdered his parents making clemency from the court because he is an orphan). A well-trained apparatchik can look you blandly in the eye and tell you there is no crime under socialism because, by definition, crime is an outgrowth of a capitalist mentality. In this word definitional universe, the use of insane asylums for dissenters is actually quite logical: only a nut could reject "the norms of socialist legality."

Thus when Angela Davis was being feted in the Soviet Union as a martyr to capitalist oppression, she was asked to protest the arrest of Czech dissenters. Utterly unfazed, she replied that they were not victims of capitalist oppression, but obvious anti-social types.

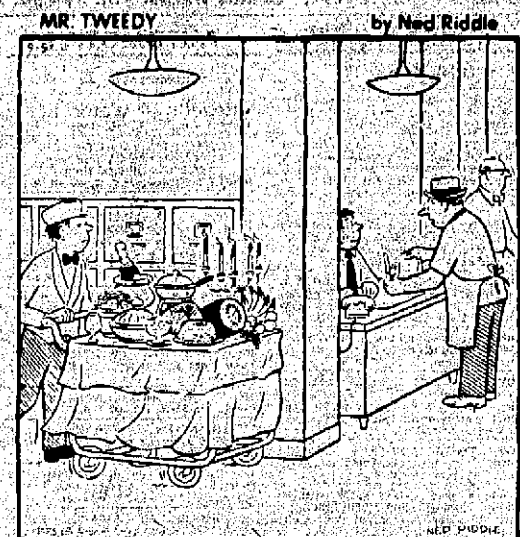
Catholic funeral director presiding over the interment of a Cardinal-Archbishop. And by taking this nonsense seriously, we dignify it. This is not only true at the governmental level: many years ago the Soviet delegates in every international scholarly organization orchestrated a demand for the various bodies to condemn American treatment of political prisoners.

The leaders of the American Political Science Association asked my advice, and I suggested that at the next session of the International Political Science Association we introduce a resolution calling for the scrutiny of prison conditions for political in both the United States and the Soviet Union. However, the investigators from the U.S. must be drawn from the many political scientists (like myself) who publicly condemned the Smith Act convictions of the Communists; and, on the Soviet side, from professors who had similarly denounced the Moscow purges — a non-existent category! This, in my perhaps immediate view, would really pass our Soviet colleagues the hot penny. But the powers that be in the APSA wrote it off as characteristic Roche frivolity and prepared a detailed reply to the preposterous gambit.

What brings this to mind is that for six months I have been ranking over Hanoi's suggestion that the Vietnamese Communists would be willing to resume normal relations with us if we were prepared to live up to the Paris "peace" agreement, particularly with regard to economic aid for Vietnamese rehabilitation. My six initial responses have no place in a family newspaper, and unless my memory is distorted the State Department

took a dive, sounding rather like a flautist whale. Now, at last I have found an adequate response, passed by the liberal American Veterans Committee (to which I belong) at its annual convention last June. The AVC agreed that normalization of relations would be desirable; then turned the sword around.

We suggest, it voted, "that this... can be expedited by both sides living up to the Paris Peace Accords. In particular we call upon 'the Communist authorities' to live up to their signature to agreements... establishing democratic rights and liberties, holding free elections, and the creation of appropriate bodies to insure the rights of all citizens of Vietnam to participate in the political process." (As well as fulfilling the Paris agreement on) Americans missing in action. Genuine (Communist) efforts to show



"I HOPE THIS IS RIGHT. OUR BOY WHO TAKES PHONE ORDERS FOR LUNCHES DOESN'T UNDERSTAND MUCH ENGLISH."

good faith rather than publicize propaganda will find an appropriate American response. Nicely done, AVC, nicely done. Send a copy to the State Department.

Now See Here!

BY BERT BACHARACH

REMEMBER when you would eat something without knowing how many calories it had, or caring — or even knowing what a calorie was. Contradictory Sayings: "Two heads are better than one" and "Too many cooks spoil the broth." On Doodling: Heavy pressure on doodles may show you are a serious-minded person, and not given to flippancy. Our Confusing Language: cloaks, hoax, jokes, folks. Unsolicited Advice not Taken: "But Yul, a romantic actor like you with no hair — you must be kidding." Sudden Thought: Did you ever stop to realize how many current taxes were introduced originally as "temporary measures?"

FADED PHRASES: "He's out feeding his face," "How's your ball-and-chain?" and "She's

between the devil and the deep blue sea." Songwriter John Milton Hagen reports the latest from Lib: The Tropical Fruit Mango is now called People-go! I hear Columbia's "Bite the Bullet" is a shell-out all over the country! John Bruno hand-picks every siren served at his Pen & Pencil — and the customers' taste buds know he

makes no mis-steps! Despite the recession, Harrah's Hotel-Casino in Reno and Lake Tahoe's earnings are up 16 percent over the previous year. "Rollerball" star John Houseman is the latest who's a screenwriter, producer, director, star and a professor (at Juilliard School). (A Man — For all Reasons!)

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